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PLAN HOP TO LONDON

Harry Richman (right) singer sportsman is shown at Los Angeles with Dick Merrill who will pilot his $100 000 transport plane in an attempted New York London round trip flight (Associated Press Photo)

WAR HOSTAGES FLEEING SPAIN

One American and 37 British Subjects Escape to Some Coast Port

DESTINATION NOT KNOWN

International Crisis Heightened as Portuguese Guards Fire on Spanish Loyalists

By The Associated Press

Evacuation of one American and 37 British subjects reported held hostage in Huelva province Spain by labor syndicalists was reported authoritatively at Gibraltar today

To what point the 38 persons including J O Ambler an American consultant in the smelting department of the Rio Tinto Mining Co were taken for transfer from Spain was not learned immediately

International complications entered the civil war in reality today when Portuguese border guards fired on government troops near Campo Maior Portugal

Full agreement with the French government on the text of French proposals for the prohibition of arms and munitions exports to Spain was announced by the British foreign office

While the foreign office considered the munitions export question three airplanes took off from Croydon airport for Barcelona The communique added that British subjects assisting in the civil war ran serious risks

Meanwhile Spanish government forces repulsed a savage rebel attack directed against Irun on the Bay of Biscay

The five hour assault was the heaviest and most vicious yet thrown at government strongholds in the coastal section

Authorities in Lisbon described the border clash after radio reports that a column of volunteers had been organized to march on Rosa De La Frontera Spain to rescue five Portuguese allegedly imprisoned in a church with 4 Spaniards

Officials gave this description of

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FORMER MARION CO. MAN ELECTROCUTED

Mishap in Columbus Plant Takes Life of Allen L Sayre, 26

Special to The Star

WALDO O Aug 15—Allen Lewis Sayre 26 a resident of near Waldo until three weeks ago was electrocuted Thursday when he leaned back against a charging machine in the Buckeye Steel Casting Co in Columbus He died instantly

He had become exhausted the family said while working on a furnace platform and had been relieved With his clothes wet with perspiration he sat down beside the charging machine to rest and leaned back against it

Sayre had been unemployed for some time and three weeks ago moved from Waldo with his family and got a job as molder with the Buckeye company He was shifted to the furnace platform last week the family said and had expected to be shifted back to his former job Monday

The body was brought to the home of a sister in law Mrs L R Pickett of Waldo his mother The funeral will be conducted Monday at 2 p m at the Pickett home

Surviving are the parents Mr and Mrs Kenna Sayre of Bucyrus the widow Mrs Florence Holcomb Sayre two small children Allen Jr and Barbara Jean, a brother and two sisters.

PEEK ATTACKS NEW DEALERS' FARM PROGRAM

Claims ' Loss of Foreign Markets Has Led to Crop Restrictions at Home

SAYS CRISIS EXTENDED

Accuses Wallace of Treating Agricultural Problem on Basis of Partisanship

By The Associated Press

CHICAGO Aug 15—Presenting what he called an indictment against the new deal farm program George N Peek said today that under it agriculture has definitely lost ground in its fight for equality with industry

Peek formerly trade adviser to President Roosevelt but now on the warpath against the administration on foreign trade and farm policies said

The loss of foreign markets has led to attempts at crop restriction at home while stimulating production abroad It has reduced the purchasing power of our agriculture It has prolonged the farm crisis and extended the relief rolls

Hits at Wallace

Peek made his attack in a speech prepared for delivery on a radio broadcast of the national Grange Saying he spoke as a non partisan Peek asserted Secretary of Agriculture Wallace had declined to talk on the same program He accused Wallace of preferring to treat the problem of agriculture on a partisan basis

He said the first count in his indictment was that new dealers gave no adequate consideration to the fact that the laws of nature transcend the laws of men even new dealers

By controlling the farmers individual initiative he said they thought they could control his production this in the face of the bureau of agricultural economics report of 1927 that 75 per cent of the variation in yield of all growing crops from year to year is due to weather and pests and not to the acreage planted

Sales Prevented

Discussing loss of foreign markets Peek said responsible administration officials have prevented important sales of farm products to foreign nations

For example he said in the fall of 1933 at the very time the government was supporting the butter market through loans an opportunity was presented to sell a substantial quantity of surplus but

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Poison Liquor Probe Follows Agent's Blinding

Chester Cosgrove of Marion Nearly Loses Sight Making Bootleg ' Buys

State liquor agents in the Toledo district were pressing an investigation today into the sale of poison bootleg liquor a sample of which recently caused Chester Cosgrove of 369 Hane avenue a state liquor inspector to become virtually blind in one eye

Cosgrove a former deputy sheriff here became ill after making a buy from a bootlegger at Kenton and has almost completely lost the sight of his right eye it was reported today by his superior J F Windigler chief inspector for the Lima district

Windigler in a telephone conversation from Lima with a reporter for The Star said Cosgrove had visited several places at the time he was poisoned and following a procedure frequently used by agents had purchased a single drink before attempting to buy bottled goods to be used as evidence

Windigler explained it often is necessary for an agent to buy a drink or two to establish himself as a good fellow before a bootlegger will sell him a bottle of liquor

The poison affected Cosgrove's system generally causing him to spend two weeks in a Columbus hospital Windigler said It finally settled in his eyes nearly blinding the right eye and affecting the other He is now back on duty although compelled to wear glasses

Several other instances of poisoned liquor have been reported in the Toledo area according to news reports Al Humphrey chief of the liquor enforcement division said he believes the poison liquor was expressly intended for state inspectors and not for the public

The poison contained in the liquor found at Toledo was of such virulence that a pint of it could kill 50 persons news reports said

Two persons from whom Cosgrove made buys at the time he was poisoned have been convicted of illegal possession of liquor Windigler said They were not prosecuted on a poison liquor charge because it could not be determined which of the two had sold the lethal poison he explained

Cosgrove has been employed by the state liquor enforcement division for more than a year He first was attached to the Toledo office and later was transferred to his present post in the Lima district, which covers 10 counties extending as far east as Hardin and Logan counties.

FLIES INTO MOVIES

Laverne W Browne (above) of Kansas City airline pilot beat his sisters of the air—the stewardesses—in breaking into the movies He has just signed a seven year contract and is scheduled to go to work before the cameras in Hollywood immediately (Associated Press Photo)

NUSJ INDORSES LEMKE, O'BRIEN

Only One ' No" Vote Heard as Delegates Ballot at Cleveland Conclave

PENNSYLVANIAN OBJECTS

Says Attempt Was Made 45 Years Ago To Do What Fr Coughlin Is Doing Now

By The Associated Press

CLEVELAND Aug 15—The National Union for Social Justice overwhelmingly indorsed today Rep William Lemke Union party presidential candidate and Thomas C O Brien his running mate

Only one no vote was heard and Chairman Sylvester McMahon declaring he was informed it came from a person not a delegate put the question a second time

Again came the lone no from John H O Donnell of the 33rd Pennsylvania district

Talks Amid Shouts

Amid jeers and shouts O Donnell was escorted to the platform and his credentials examined

McMahon declared as delegates booed that this is a democratic convention We will hear Mr O Donnell

We have witnessed a remarkable demonstration of mob psychology here today O Donnell said

Yells boos and heckling broke out and Chairman McMahon again rapped for order

I have listened to Fr Coughlin's addresses for a long time O Donnell said I have agreed with everything he has said Fr Coughlin has been doing a remarkable job

O Donnell said however that an attempt had been made 45 years ago to do what Fr Coughlin is doing now

Loud cries from the delegates interrupted O Donnell frequently McMahon said O Donnell would be given 20 minutes to speak but the Pennsylvanian stopped before using the allotted time

Delegates jumped from their chairs with a new demonstration of

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22 CANADIANS DIE IN PATH OF SPEEDING TRAIN

Victims Aboard Truck Hit by Freight on Way Back from Political Rally

FOUR LEAP TO SAFETY

Vehicle Struck Squarely and Set Afire as It Ricochets Along Right of Way

By The Associated Press

LOUISEVILLE Que Aug 15

Twenty two men and boys were crushed to death early today when a fast Canadian Pacific freight train struck and splintered a large truck in which they were riding

Returning from a political rally a party of some 40 persons drove directly into the path of the locomotive at a grade crossing as it hurtled toward them at high speed

A dozen or more were injured Four men who sensed danger a split second before the locomotive struck jumped to safety

Witnesses said the truck passed two passenger cars which had halted at the crossing for the train

Seventeen men apparently were killed outright and within a few hours five others had succumbed to their injuries

The accident occurred at a crossing one mile west of this village

Bodies were strewn over the roadbed

The wreckage of the truck blazed as it ricocheted along the right of way and thumped to a stop

The truck was struck squarely The locomotive crushed it as if it were a fragile box and the men spilled out some of them rolling under the wheels of the train Steel shrieked against steel as the engineer in the locomotive applied the brakes and the train jolted to a stop

Rescuers—the handful of persons who witnessed the accident and members of the train crew—raced down the right of way to pull bodies from the wreckage

Many of the truck's occupants were mere boys from 14 to 18 years of age

Within an hour after the accident Canon Elisee Panneton Rev Fr Donat Baril and Abbe Paul Decarufel were walking among the dead and injured administering last rites

Ambulances took some of the injured to hospitals in nearby Three Rivers

Four local physicians attended the injured

A garage was pressed into service as a temporary morgue and first aid station

Among the dead was Edmund Houle 45 driver and owner of the truck

Paul Caron a candidate in the election contest which had occasioned the political rally and his opponent L J Thisdel met at the garage to lend what help they could as village residents started identifying their dead and injured

The victims were all residents of Louiseville and the immediate vicinity

The highway is straight where it crosses the tracks and there are no obstructions to blind an automobile driver to the approach of a train

TWO KILLED BY TRAIN

ST CLAIRSVILLE O Aug 15—Two Barnesville men John Flood 66 and Hickman Wood 82 were killed when a Baltimore & Ohio train struck their stalled automobile on a grade crossing last night.

SPEEDIEST LOCOMOTIVE SAVES DAY FOR PRESIDENT

Old 999 Pulls Roosevelt Special Out of Yard After Other Engine Fails To Make Grade

By The Associated Press

CLEVELAND O Aug 15 — The New York Central's famous old locomotive No 999 returned today to routine chores as a show piece at the Great Lakes exposition but its engineer Ernest Mebus still was talking about their unscheduled aid to President Roosevelt

The President here yesterday for a four and one-half hour visit boarded his special train. All aboard," yelled the conductor The crowd cheered. The President smiled

A New York Central switch engine No. 4322 started into action. But Mr Roosevelt's train was on a downgrade No 4322 huffed and puffed but make the grade it could not.

The President after waving some more looked a bit perplexed. The crowd appeared perplexed too

Into action went Mebus Old 999 which for 40 years held the world's speed record of 112 miles an hour, was belching smoke lazily Hitch her up ordered the yardmaster

Those waiting at the train did not know about 999 The President had waited about 15 minutes broken by Gov Martin L. Davey leaping over the platform railing on the rear car to shake his hand The crowd applauded Gov Davey saluted the crowd then the President, and vaulted from the platform

Mr Roosevelt went inside the car but could not be seen because the curtains were down. Then down the track steamed old 999 The engines were joined.

Off came the brakes Back rolled the train—one foot, two feet—and then, as the slack was taken up the big wheels of 999 spun around and the train moved forward. Up went the shades in the last car and there sat the President a happy smile on his face.

"I never had the honor of driving a train for the President before," Mebus said "But the 999 is a good engine. And the President was ready to go."

MARRIED 60 YEARS AGO

MR AND MRS C F LAYMAN

Veteran Marion Shoe Worker and Wife Celebrating Sixtieth Wedding Anniversary Today Sunday

Eighty one year old Charles Franklin Layman who is one of the oldest shoe makers and repairmen in Marion and his 81 year old wife Mrs Harriet Core Layman are celebrating their sixtieth wedding anniversary with a reunion today at Lincoln park and open house all day Sunday at their home at 132 Waterloo street

They expect to have their six children with them today and for the Sunday celebration to which all of their friends are invited

Sixty years of married life is a record which few couples achieve and in all the 60 years they have been together constantly with the exception of nearly three months years ago when Mr Layman was in Michigan and was preparing a home for his wife

Health of Both Good

Both are enjoying good health despite their advanced years and Mrs Layman is a woman with modern ideas She couldn't have her picture taken Thursday afternoon because of an appointment with a beauty parlor for a permanent wave

Mr Layman John Stoll Marion's oldest active shoe man and the late Lemuel G Grimes started serving their apprenticeship about the same time The three boys started within a period of a few weeks of each other and when their years in business began to pile up there were many long chats in which the question of who started first always found its way into the conversation

The last pair of shoes Mr Layman made for a customer was a custom job about 1900 for the late Benjamin Waddell the man who built the Marion County Children's home and gave it to the county and who built and endowed the Waddell Ladies home on East Center street About 1910 he made a pair for himself and that was his last pair of hand built shoes or boots as he prefers to call them

Made Wedding Boots

Never was more loving care and time put into a pair of boots that came from his bench than went into the making of a pair of wedding boots for the young girl who was to become his wife They were black pebble goat leather made in the fashionable side lace style that was the mode of the moment. Mrs Layman kept them for years

The most expensive custom job he ever turned out was a pair of cowboy boots for a former Marion county sheriff the late Silas A Guthery when he was in the west Mr Layman recalls that the uppers were Morocco leather with fancy stitching and that the bill was $20 They proved so satisfactory that when Mr Guthery paid for them he included a $2 gift as a mark of appreciation of the shoe man's craftsmanship

Mr Layman could make a pair of hand sewn boots in a day and could turn out two pairs of peg boots made with tiny wooden pegs in a day The average price of men's dress boots was from $6 to $12 and the range in women's dress shoes was from $4 to $10

After the turn of the century most of Mr Layman's work was repairing shoes He still has all the equipment for making and repairing shoes and says he could turn out as fine a pair of boots today as he did 60 years ago

Leathers Improved

Leathers are much better today

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Freak Lightning Bolt Hits House, Child Is Burned

Charge Consumes 80 Foot Clothes Line Follows Wiring Into Building

Lightning which struck a Marion residence early today cut a series of fancy capers and slightly burned the four year old daughter of Mr and Mrs Edward L Stuber of 216 Lake street The child was burned as she stood at an upstairs window watching the storm when an electric wall receptical blew out and scorched her right knee

The bolt hit a large tree at the rear of the home and followed a clothesline into the house From top to bottom one side of the tree was stripped of its bark and residents reported finding pieces of the bark as far away as Prospect street about 200 yards from the tree

The 80 foot clothesline was apparently melted away as the lightning traveled along it Except for a small section of the wire about two feet in length nothing could be found of the clothesline The bolt then jumped to a screen on a rear door tearing a hole in one corner of it and melting the screen for several inches along the frame

Its course evidently followed electric light wiring in the home as fuse plugs located at the opposite side of the house were blown out. Baseboard sockets in several rooms of the home and radio connections were also burned out

Elizabeth Zuspan 10 daughter of Mr and Mrs W L Zuspan of 220 Lake street who was standing at the window with Madeline Stuber when the lightning struck was uninjured Mrs Stuber and a son, Robert 6 who were in another room at the time also escaped injury Mrs Zuspan, who from her home next door, heard the lightning strike and saw a cloud of smoke as the bolt entered the home called the fire department.

Firemen from company No 1 answered the call but the bolt had not ignited any part of the house Damage was confined to the wiring

SHOOTING VICTIM IS STILL CRITICAL

Special to The Star

RICHWOOD O., Aug 15—The condition of Mrs Walter Hamilton of Sumersville who was accidently shot through the head yesterday by her brother in-law James Hamilton was critical last night, it was reported from Antonio hospital in Kenton.

CAREY PILGRIM DIES, IDENTITY IS SOUGHT

Unknown Woman Passes Away Suddenly While Walking on Street

Special to The Star

CAREY Aug 15 — Authorities sought today to learn the identity of a woman about 58 who died of cerebral hemmorhage on a Carey street last night It is believed she was attending the annnual Feast of the Assumption and pilgrimage to the shrine of Our Lady of Consolation church

The woman died in front of the Simonis grocery on the square a moment after she was found mortally ill by Policeman Robert O Connor She was removed to the Goff funeral home

Coroner Probst said she died of a cerebral hemmorhage She is believed to be of Polish nationality and about 58 years of age She was wearing a neat gingham dress

SHOWERS FORECAST AT START OF WEEK

By The Associated Press

Weather outlook for the week beginning Monday, Aug 17, to Aug 22, inclusive, according to government weather men.

Ohio valley Showers beginning of week and cooler in north portion. Generally fair and warm toward middle of week Showers again about Thursday followed by cooler over north portion

For the region of the great lakes Fair weather most of week: cooler first part, with near normal temperature thereafter.

RESIDENTS OF 3 COUNTIES IN AUTO MISHAPS

Six Year-Old Marion Boy Hit by Auto, Condition Is Critical

MT GILEAD WOMAN HURT

John Seits Jr Crawford Co Victim, Son of Late Congressman Truax Injured

A Bucyrus youth was killed a Marion boy critically injured and a Mt Gilead woman hurt in traffic accidents last night and this morning

John Seits Jr 18 of Bucyrus met death when an automobile in which he and six others were riding overturned John Truax 19 son of the late Congressman at Large Charles V Truax and another youth were injured

A six year old Marion boy Jimmie Campbell of 380 Milburn avenue was critically injured today when he was struck by an automobile

Mrs Clyde Hetrick 30 of Mt Gilead suffered a hip fracture in a collision of an auto and a truck west of Mt Gilead

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Bucyrus Youth Dies in Crash

Special to The Star

BUCYRUS O Aug 15—A Bucyrus High school senior was killed two young men one of them the son of the late Congressman-at Large Charles V Truax of Sycamore were badly injured and four other Bucyrus youths were bruised and shaken when an automobile carrying the seven home from Sneathen park east of Bucyrus overturned in a ditch at midnight last night

The dead youth is John Seits Jr 18 grandson of Police Chief and Mrs Philip Trautman with whom he made his home

John Truax 19 whose mother Mrs Helen Truax is now holding a federal position in Washington D C was still unconscious this morning at the City hospital and James Davis 18 son of Mr and Mrs Guy Davis of Bucyrus is in the hospital suffering from a severe scalp injury

The youths who escaped serious injury are William Schiffler 18 Warren Wanamaker 18 Robert Phillips 18 and Jack Rowland 17, all of Bucyrus

The accident occurred a mile east of Bucyrus on the Galion road in front of the R B Filgor home Young Rowland said that the car rounded a curve in the highway and that young Truax owner and driver lost control when the car left the highway and skidded on grass The automobile with four in the front seat and three in a rumble seat overturned

Mr Filgor heard the crash and called an ambulance Young Seits died of a fractured skull enroute to the hospital The hospital reported today that the extent of Truax's injuries had not been determined He has been living in Washington with his mother and has been visiting relatives in Sycamore

Seits is survived by his father John Seits of Bucyrus his grandparents and one brother William 15

The body is at the Wise funeral home pending completion of funeral arrangements

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Marion Boy Critically Injured by Auto

Six year old Jimmie Campbell son of Mrs Jennie Campbell of 380 Milburn avenue dashed from behind a hay wagon into the path of an automobile today at 11 15 a. m and is in the City hospital suffering from a fractured plevis and extreme shock The hospital reported his condition to be critical at 1 p m

Jimmie and two friends Junior Kunkle 12 and Billie Kunkle 10 sons of Kermit Kunkle of 369 Milburn avenue, were playing on Silver street near Milburn avenue just before the mishap Jimmie and Billie were playing with a 'scooter' and were back of a hay wagon being driven east by James West, colored, of 552 Park street. Junior, standing on the north side of Silver street called to the boys and Jimmie left the scooter and started to run across the street.

He ran directly into the path of a car driven by D K Tharp of New Lexington who was westbound for Kenton avenue to Route 30-S Mr Tharp stopped the car, picked up the boy and took him to the Pure Oil station opposite the scene of the accident The W C Boyd ambulance removed the child to the hospital

Mr. Tharp told Attorney Fred L. Carhart, acting for his son, City Solicitor Ralph D Carhart who is out of the city, that he had driven from Delaware to Marion and was enroute to Ft. Wayne Ind. He said he lost his bearings

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STOCKS EFFECT SPOTTY RALLY

Several Issues Up Fractions to a Point in Sluggish Short Session

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK Aug 15—The stock market attracted sufficient buying to rally irregularly at the week end today and gains of fractions to more than a point predominated among the most active issues in the [illegible] few minutes of trading.

Following the selling wave in the preceding session liquidation dwindled and short-covering was seen in some issues previously under moderate pressure. But the rally was spiritless and turnover in the two-hour session around 350 000 shares was less than half the volume last Saturday. The close was steady.

Copper shares remained in the speculative limelight. Demand for an assortment of motor accessory, steel textile and industrial specialty issues helped impart a better tone to the share list.

Making gains of fractions to more than a point were Anaconda Kennecott American Smelting Chrysler General Motors American Car Industrial Rayon Celanese Hiram Walker United States Steel and Western Union. Rails were mixed with New York Central up fractionally.

Wall Street analysts who have contended that the rising curve of power production would find reflection in better utility profits took heart from the sharp stepup in net income of the Columbia Gas & Electric system for the 12 months to June to $12 945 118 against $9—957 300 for the previous 12 months.

At the start of foreign exchange transactions the pound sterling was ⅛ of a cent higher at $5 02 [illegible] and the French franc was unchanged at 6 56¾ cents.

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Marion Livestock

Hogs — market steady workers 11 40 heavy workers 11 [illegible] light mediums 11 heavy mediums 10 50 heavies 10 25 extreme heavies 9 50@10 light workers and pigs 9@9 50 roughs 8 25 stags 6 50

Sheep—top lambs 9 yearlings 4 00

Calves—top 8

Cattle—steers fair to good 7@8 50 fat cows 5@6 0 cutter cows 4 50@4 25 canners 2 [illegible] bulls @5 50

Chicago

By The Associated Press

CHICAGO Aug 15—Hogs 3 000 including 500 direct market largely nominal [illegible] also strong to 10 higher than Friday's average good and choice 150 [illegible] lbs 11 30@65 top 11 65 few light and mixed weight sows 9 25@ [illegible] shipper took 200 estimated holdover 500 [illegible] a week ago barrows and gilts mostly 50 to 5 higher sows around 25 higher nearly [illegible] cents higher in instances.

Cattle 1 000 calves 300 compared Friday last week fed steers and yearlings [illegible] to 40 higher [illegible] representative weights sharing [illegible] trade [illegible] heavies closing at a new high [illegible] the crop fed heifers up as much as steers and all she stock full higher with fat cows generally to 40 up bulls 10 to 15 lower [illegible] vealers 50 off stockers and feeders [illegible] to 40 up about [illegible] 000 head stock steers stock heifers calves [illegible] cows going to [illegible] in addition to numerous loads heavy feeders extreme top fed steers 10 00 regular market cattle as well as [illegible] ties being [illegible] that price 1 400 lb steers [illegible] to 9 [illegible] early [illegible] [illegible] part load [illegible] steers and heifers [illegible] practical top heifers 9 [illegible] more fed steers and yearlings above 9 00 than any time this season [illegible] western grassers [illegible] crop. Receipts both fed and grass cattle well under week earlier partly as result of widespread rains.

Sheep 1 500 all direct for week ending Friday 1 500 direct compared Friday last week native lambs 50 to 75 lower western range [illegible] off light [illegible] steady others weak to 25 lower week's bulk better grade natives [illegible]@10 00 late top to packers [illegible] against 10 2 Monday and 10 50 last Friday city butchers 10 00 sparingly at the close Washington range [illegible] 9 50@10 25 late bulk 9 50@10 00 Idahos 9 [illegible] western feeders largely 8 00@8 [illegible] high Montana and Dakotas 6 00@ [illegible] to country light Montana ewes 3 [illegible] to killers yearling Dakota ewes 5 [illegible] to feeder native ewes largely [illegible]@3 50 [illegible] lightweight 3

Pittsburgh

By The Associated Press

PITTSBURGH Aug 15—Hogs [illegible] including 500 direct market slow and comparatively steady few 130 150 lbs 11 [illegible] some better kinds held at 12 00 100 140 lbs 10 00@11 00 sows 8 75 down market most [illegible] cents higher for week.

Cattle 150 including 1 [illegible] direct steady for week several loads Monday 1 200 to 1 450 lbs fed steers 8 65@8 [illegible] top 9 2 for few choice heifers [illegible] calves 330 including 189 direct slow and steady good and choice vealers [illegible]@10 25

Sheep [illegible] including [illegible] direct slow and steady better grade fat lambs [illegible]@10 2 light kind [illegible] 8 00 yearlings [illegible] down good sheep 4 [illegible]

CITY ICE AND FUEL DECLARES DIVIDEND

Directors of the City Ice & Fuel Co have declared the regular quarterly dividend of $1 62½ a share on the preferred stock payable Sept 1 1936 to stockholders of record as of Aug 22 1936 and a regular quarterly dividend of 50 cents per share on the common stock payable Sept 30 1936 to stockholders of record as of Sept 15 1936

Wool Market

By The Associated Press

BOSTON Aug [illegible]—A gradual [illegible] movement took place in the Boston [illegible] during the past week [illegible] continued fair demand for [illegible] wool [illegible] offering [illegible] to have [illegible] Ohio fleeces were sold at [illegible] Demand [illegible]

LEGAL NOTICE

Raymond Young [illegible] August 3 1936 [illegible] County Ohio [illegible] in said [illegible] September 2[illegible] 1936 Cause No [illegible]

EDITH YOUNG

NEW YORK STOCK LIST

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U S Steel	[illegible]
Western Union Telegraph	[illegible]
Westinghouse El & Mfg	[illegible]
Youngstown Sheet & Tube	[illegible]
Total Sales	[illegible] 00

OHIO STOCKS

Arkansas Natural Gas	6
[illegible]	[illegible]
Cities Service Preferred	61
Cord Corporation	[illegible]
[illegible]	33

PRODUCE

Local Produce

Poultry—market irregular heavy fowls 5 lbs and up 16c medium fowls [illegible] leghorn fowls [illegible] old roosters colored 11c old leghorns [illegible] fancy rock springers 3½ lbs up 16@17c rock broilers [illegible] lb up 16c broilers colored 15c leghorn broilers 1½ lbs up 1[illegible]c

Eggs—Marion produce dealers quotations to [illegible] firsts 16c [illegible] Marion grocers price to farmers 1[illegible]c

Butterfat—36c

Chicago

CHICAGO Aug 15 Butter [illegible] easy creamery specials [illegible] extras [illegible] firsts [illegible] 34 [illegible] [illegible] centralized carlots [illegible] extra firsts local [illegible] cars [illegible] fresh graded firsts local [illegible] car [illegible] current receipts 21

U S Bonds

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK Aug 15—Treasuries 3¼s [illegible] 105 16 [illegible] 113 [illegible] 4s [illegible] Home Owners loan 3s [illegible] 103 10 home owners loan 2¾s [illegible] 101 [illegible]

TREASURY REPORT

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON Aug 15—The position of the treasury Aug 13 [illegible] $16 658 [illegible] expenditures [illegible] net balance [illegible] 05 600 [illegible] 40

PREDICTS TWO-DAY WORLD PLANE TRIP

By United Press

JOHANNESBURG—Predictions that it would be possible for an airplane to fly from Croydon to Cape Town in one day at a speed of 500 miles an hour and to go around the world in two days were made by Selig Brodetsky professor of applied mathematics at Leeds university England in an address at Rand university here.

Brodetsky an authority on aeronautics said proper organization and night flying would be essential to a flight round the world in two days. He alluded to the possibility of following the sun so as to have permanent day in certain latitudes.

In the future he said it would be possible to fly from England to the Cape in a day at 500 miles an hour. This prediction was not as foolish as it might seem he added.

A speed of 400 miles an hour had been reached in the Schneider cup race he pointed out. The obstacle in the way of increasing airplane speeds indefinitely he said was that the span of the wings had to remain finite. The greatest speed it seemed possible to achieve unless something fundamental were changed was something about 500 miles an hour.

BOYS TRY RACKET

By United Press

VANCOUVER B C—American racketeer methods are being copied here. Two small boys who were passing slotted cans through the crowds for contributions for an alleged fresh air fund later were found to be using the proceeds for buying ice cream.

WHEAT PRICES CLIMB IN FINAL DEALINGS

Show of Strength in Kansas City and Winnipeg Helps Bolster Chicago Grain

By The Associated Press

CHICAGO Aug 15—Sudden upturns of wheat prices at Kansas City helped to bring about late advances of more than a cent a bushel in Chicago today.

Assisting the late show of strength was a firmer tone at Winnipeg where prices were up about a cent from the day's low points. Previous sellers both of wheat and corn made haste to reverse their market position and found offerings relatively meager.

World carry-over reserve stocks of wheat were estimated at 440 000 000 bushels against 589 000 000 a year ago a reduction of 149 000 000 bushels.

Wheat closed nervous ⅞@1¼ above yesterday's finish Sept 111⅛-¼ Dec 110⅞@111 Corn ⅞@⅝ advanced Sept 108 108⅛ Dec 93¼-⅜ oats unchanged to ⅛ higher and provisions 2 cents to 20 cents down.

GRAIN MARKET

Local Grain Market

No 2 wheat 1 01 No 2 new white oats 4[illegible] No 2 yellow corn 1 01

Chicago

By The Associated Press

CHICAGO Aug 15 — Opening grain price

Wheat—Sept 1 0[illegible] Dec 1 09⅝ May 1 08⅜

Corn—Sept 1 0[illegible] Dec 91 May 9[illegible]

Oats—Sept 42⅞ Dec 43½ May 44[illegible]

Rye—Sept 80⅝ Dec 9[illegible]

Barley—Sept 80

Range

By The Associated Press

CHICAGO Aug 15—Grain range

	High	Low	Close
Wheat			
Sept	1 11⅛	1 09¼	1 11⅛
Dec	1 11⅜	1 09⅜	1 11
May	1 09⅝	1 0[illegible]	[illegible]09
Corn			
Sept	1 08¾	1 [illegible]	1 08¼
Dec	95⅝	93⅜	95⅝
May	91⅝	[illegible]	91⅝
Oats			
Sept	42[illegible]	42	42[illegible]
Dec	44	43[illegible]	43[illegible]
May	44½	44	44½
Rye			
Sept	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Dec	81¼	[illegible]	[illegible]
May	[illegible]	[illegible]	78⅝
Barley			
Sept	9¼	[illegible]	[illegible]
Dec			6

Toledo Close

By The Associated Press

TOLEDO Aug 15—Grain on track (24½c rate basis—nominal)

Wheat No 1 red 1 05@1 06¼ No 2 red 1 07@1 08

Corn No 2 yellow 1 11¼@1 17 No 3 yellow 1 10½@ 11¼

Oats No 1 white 45@4½ No 2 white 45@4

Grain in store transit billing attached wheat above track quotation corn 4@4½c above oats 2½@3½c above

Hay unchanged

Stocks and Bonds

Stock and bond sales today were stocks 368 320 bonds 3 616 000

HUNT PARENTS OF STRICKEN BOY

While 10-year-old Tommy Dunkin (above) lay ill at his home in Kansas City stricken with appendicitis friends and relatives sought to locate his parents Mr and Mrs. Wesley Dunkin, vacationing in Wisconsin or Michigan to obtain permission to operate on the boy. Five physicians agreed the operation was necessary but refused to proceed without consent of the parents. (Associated Press Photo)

"HUMAN HORSE" FINDS SUCCESS AT END OF TRAIL

After pulling his family of five and all their belongings from Oklahoma to Tennessee in a homemade wagon Walter Sh[illegible] well the human horse found success at the end of the trail. [illegible] trade made his way to the home of a former employer at Mt Pleasant Tenn where he obtained food shelter and employment.

Scientist Pushes Plans for 100-Mile Rocket Test

By The Associated Press

ROSWELL, N M—The phenomenon of gravity which amazed Isaac Newton centuries ago confronts Dr Robert H Goddard as he nears a conclusive test in his 0-year effort to unveil the mysteries of the stratosphere with an instrument admin rocket.

With two of three major problems solved the Clark university professor now seeks materials that will cut by half the weight of his present 80-pound rocket and thus increase the amount of fuel it can carry.

Success in that he believes could more than double the height to which a rocket could be fired with the fuel now used.

Expect Trial Soon

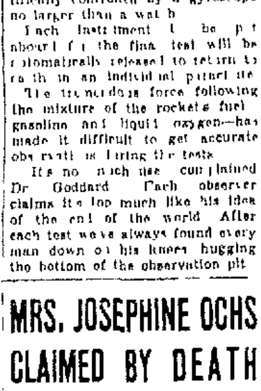
The problems of obtaining a continuous flow of firing energy and of direction stabilization—by means of a mechanical brain already have been solved.

Since 1932 Dr Goddard and his staff have worked constantly near Roswell under funds granted by the Daniel and Florence Guggenheim foundation. The grant will expire in September and it has been intimated the scientist will try for a final test before that time.

His fellow scientists hope that Dr Goddard will achieve a flight of 100 miles or more. The flight would be an arch more or less steep but on the question of the possible height to be attained Dr Goddard himself is reticent.

Should a flight of 100 miles be reached fellow scientists feel that an automatic camera could photograph the spectrum of the sun obtaining ultra violet screened out by the atmosphere.

Direction of the rocket is scientifically controlled by a gyroscope no larger than a watch.



DR. ROBERT H GODDARD

Each instrument [illegible] be put aboard for the final test will be automatically released to return to earth in an individual parachute.

The tremendous force following the mixture of the rocket's fuel gasoline and liquid oxygen—has made it difficult to get accurate observations during the tests.

It's no much use complained Dr Goddard. Each observer claims it's too much like his idea of the end of the world. After each test we've always found every man down on his knees hugging the bottom of the observation pit.

MRS REUBEN MOON DIES AT HOME HERE

Illness of Seven Weeks Results in Death

Mrs Capitola Moon 62 died of *pneumonia* and *heart trouble* yesterday at 6 17 p m at the home at 395 Scranton avenue. She had been seriously ill for the last seven weeks.

Surviving are the husband Reuben Moon a daughter Mrs Lettie Collins of 385 Scranton avenue and a son *Albert of 384 Thompson* street.

Mrs Moon was born Sept 13 1873 in Loganville O to William and Martha M Whiteman. She was married to Mr Moon at St Johns O.

She was a member of the Marion *Gospel tabernacle*.

The funeral will be conducted Monday at 1 30 p m at the home and at 2 p m at the Forest Glen cathedral home. Rev Howard Berridge will be in charge. Burial will be made in the Forest Glen Memorial park. The body may be viewed at the home.

PENNSYLVANIA STILL USING TOLL ROADS

By United Press

HARRISBURG Pa—Few of the *many* motorists who drive over Pennsylvania's 38 000-mile ribbon of highways today realize that in 1830 there were 2 500 miles of private toll roads in the commonwealth.

Last of these privately owned roads were eliminated only six years ago. Toll roads usually termed turnpikes because of the spiked barriers restricting travel on privately owned toll roads in the 18th and 19th centuries were created after the Revolutionary war.

The first toll road company which built the Philadelphia and Lancaster turnpike was formed in 1792. There was a turnpike boom until 1830 after which time the state gradually usurped the entire highway system.

LONG AIR RACE PLANNED

One of the longest air races ever held will be that from England to South Africa during the British Empire Exhibition in Johannesburg in September. The prize money will be $50 000 and is expected to attract aviators from many parts of the world. The purpose is to arouse interest in commercial aviation in South Africa and to show that it soon will be possible for Europeans to spend week-ends in Johannesburg. It is expected that the flight will be accomplished in two days. The race is approved by the British and South African governments. I W Schlesinger South African millionaire who recently was in the United States, is promoting the event.

MRS. JOSEPHINE OCHS CLAIMED BY DEATH

Resident of Marion for 45 Years Dies at Home of Daughter

Mrs Josephine C Ochs 71 of 214 East Church street widow of Theodore R Ochs died of pneumonia at 4 a m today at the home of her daughter Mrs Raymond LaMonda on the Bosley road one mile southwest of Brush Ridge. She had been ill a year.

Mrs Ochs was born July 8 1865 at West Liberty and had lived in Marion for more than 45 years. Her marriage to Mr Ochs took place at North Lewisburg May 6 1890. His death occurred Oct 31 1909. Mrs Ochs was a member of St. Mary Catholic church and the Altar society.

Surviving are a daughter Mrs LaMonda and two sons Theodore R Ochs former city solicitor and William J Ochs of South Seffner avenue. Four sisters Miss Sue Goss Miss Ella Goss and Mrs James Bush of Marion and Miss Etta Goss of Columbus and one brother William F Goss of Marion also survive. A daughter Edith died in 1910.

Funeral services will be held Tuesday at 9 a m at St Mary Catholic church and burial will be in St. Mary cemetery. The body is at the LaMonda home where friends may call at any time.

TOMATOES USED AS FIRE EXTINGUISHER

By The Associated Press

MISSION Tex.—If you need a fire extinguisher in a hurry there's nothing quite like a few ripe tomatoes.

Local firemen responded to an alarm which reported an automobile ablaze on a highway near here. When they reached the car

they found the fire out and the motor splattered liberally with the dripping remains of a number of ripe tomatoes.

The driver explained that a farmer drove up saw his predicament and offered the tomatoes as fire extinguishers. The men stood off and bombarded the blazing engine putting out the fire in a **few moments.**

DEATH RAY GUN TO BE SHOWN

Machine of War To Insure Peace To Go on Exhibition in California

By International News Service

SAN DIEGO Calif—Climaxing months of speculation and waiting a new machine of war built to insure world peace will be exhibited at the California Pacific International Exposition this month it was announced here.

The new machine known as the giant death ray gun has been under the supervision of *Prof* Harry May since last October and is the result of more than six years constant experiment and research.

Prof May admits that the discovery of the death ray was entirely by accident and came when he noticed certain metals in his laboratory become abnormally hot. Checking the reason he declares he found it possible with an invisible ray to disintegrate metals and other substances from a distance and with sufficient electrical energy to give enough power over a range of several miles.

The new death ray gun resembles a weird telescope or giant cannon mounted on an armored gun carriage enclosed with more than 40 square feet of Krupp armored steel. It is 16 feet long 14 feet high and the projector weighs four and a half tons. Four men dressed in specially insulated suits will man the electric switchboard which will send 4 500 000 volts of electrical energy into the death dealing device.

Prof May declares the utmost power of the machine has not been calculated but in experimental tests it has disintegrated sheets of metals burned balloons killed small animals at distances of several hundreds of feet.

While in working order Prof May declares that certain safety tests are being made prior to showing it to the public.

GREAT BRITAIN MAY ORGANIZE "G MEN"

By International News Service

LONDON—Great Britain may shortly have G Men.

Three members of the Home Office committee on detective work procedure are now studying American crime methods with the result that the whole country's detective force is likely to be reorganized under Scotland Yard.

At the present time Scotland Yard may not investigate any crime committed outside the metropolitan area until local police ask for aid.

But if the work of G Men impresses the committee as it did other observers it is probable that murder robbery and gang crimes in any part of the country may soon become the province of Scotland Yard.

Much time would be saved in taking up clues by this system and the centralization of records for the whole country in London would also have many advantages.

AUTHOR READS HIS BOOK

After many years Dr Axel Munthe of Capri has been able to read for the first time his own famous story of San Michele read by hundreds of thousands of people all over the world but never till now by the man who wrote it. Dr Munthe's sight was almost gone by the time his book was finished and he could only listen while it was read aloud to him. For a time he saw little save light and darkness but an operation by Professor Vogt of Zurich Switzerland has restored his sight and with the aid of spectacles Dr Munthe has at last read for himself the story which has delighted so many. It pleased him he confesses in his introduction to an illustrated edition of San Michele to be published.

LANDON MAPS RETURN STOPS

Adds 15 Platform Appearances in Illinois and Missouri to 30 on Way East

By The Associated Press

ESTES PARK Colo Aug 15—Gov Alf M Landon laid out today an itinerary of the return leg of his first presidential campaign tour adding 15 platform appearances in Illinois and Missouri to more than 30 scheduled for the eastbound part of the trip.

The Republican presidential nominee will board a train for Topeka the night of Aug 28 shortly after completing his Buffalo N Y speech the last of three billed for the initial trek of his campaign.

Arriving in Chicago after an overnight ride the candidate will make 11 appearances in Illinois and four in Missouri Aug 27 winding up at Topeka shortly before midnight.

Landon will make stops in Colorado Nebraska Iowa Illinois and Ohio on his way east for his first speech Aug 22 at West Middlesex Pa his birthplace. His second speech will be made at Chautauqua N Y Aug 24.

As on the eastbound leg of the trip he will make a 45 minute halt at Springfield where Abraham Lincoln was buried.

All other stops with the exception of Springfield Ill would average three minutes.

Ralph West Robey member of his research staff conferred with the governor. Robey has specialized in government finance and banking a subject which some Republican leaders expect the governor to discuss at West Middlesex Pa where he opens his eastern drive.

Gov and Mrs Landon had as luncheon guests Mrs Henry Doorly wife of the editor of the Omaha (Neb) World-Herald. With his family Landon drove to Estes Park for a brief visit. The cold which had kept him indoors was improved.

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By The Associated Press

LOS ANGELES Aug 15—Mail to Republican national headquarters from southern Democratic states is much heavier than in 1928 when former President Herbert Hoover carried several of them John D M Hamilton drum major of the Republican presidential campaign reported here yesterday.

The Republican national chairman said he considered the increased southern mail significant support of his predictions of a Republican victory in November.

Hamilton is here for a three-day *campaign* in southern California the most populous portion of this normally Republican state.

DAVEY ADDRESSES FAIR ATTENDANTS

By The Associated Press

WAVERLY O Aug 15—Gov Martin L Davey in a campaign speech at the Pike county fair reviewed his administration last night and reiterated past statements that it had saved the state between $35 000 000 and $40 000 000. Rep James G Polk of the Sixth district also spoke.

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GALION LIQUIDATES CLAIM AGAINST BANK

Markets Bonds Posted by Closed Institution as Security for Public Funds

Special to The Star

GALION Aug 15—The city of Galion received $28 146 from the defunct Citizens National bank when a sale of bonds was effected Friday

Anson A G ar receiver and Joseph V Metsch representing the bank in conjunction with City Treasurer Daniel Kreiter and City Solicitor Albert Cox made the sale to Otis and Co of Cleveland of $45 000 par value bonds which were held by the city as collateral security to its funds posted in the bank The sale of the bonds was authorized by city council July 21

The bonds brought $48 1 and resulted in the full payment of $28 146 33 balance due the city on its secured claim on the general account The balance of $16 867 will be for the benefit of the depositors of the bank

This clears the city's account with the bank with the exception of approximately $17 000 which was unsecured and which belonged to the sinking fund and electric light fund The city will receive the depositors percentage on this amount

BALER HURTS 2 MEN AT UPPER SANDUSKY

Special to The Star

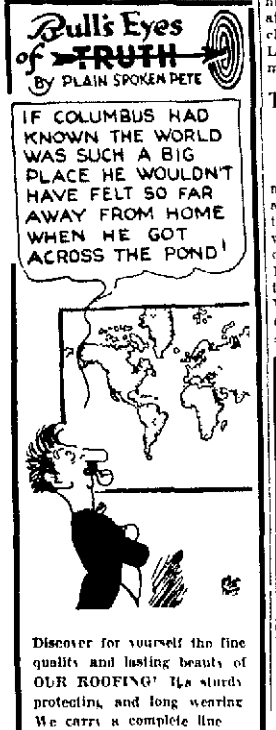
UPPER SANDUSKY Aug 15—Two men were injured Thursday morning on the same baler outfit while baling straw on the I B McPeth farm west of here Leonard Brewer suffered a broken left arm just above the wrist He had raised the hood on the truck and was adjusting the carbureter when the hood slipped and fell on his arm Twenty minutes later William Heffelfinger of this city also sustained a painful injury when he had the second finger of his left hand badly crushed when it was caught in the condenser of the baler Both were immediately rushed to this city where they received medical attention

WYANDOT COUNTY RESIDENT STRICKEN

Special to The Star

UPPER SANDUSKY Aug 15—Mrs Emma A Straw 78 died at the home of her son-in-law and daughter Mr and Mrs Max Hines north of here at 2 10 a m Friday Death was attributed to complications Children surviving are D H Straw of Dayton and Mrs Eunice Hines of near here Surviving brothers and sisters are Mrs B H Walton James W Gibson and George W Gibson all of near Upper Sandusky Orley Gibson of Greenville Mich and Mrs A C Walton of Sycamore Funeral services will be held Monday at 1 30 p m at the Hines home and at 2 30 p m at the Bender Lucas & Son funeral home Rev C F Betz will conduct the services Burial will be made in Oak Hill cemetery

Bull's Eyes of TRUTH BY PLAIN SPOKEN PETE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MT. VICTORY WOMEN ENTERTAIN FRIENDS

Mrs Leonard Cox and Mrs Frank Crunley Hostesses

Special to The Star

MT VICTORY Aug 15 Mrs Leonard Cox and Mrs Frank C[illegible] [illegible] Friendship circle at the [illegible] [illegible] by Mrs [illegible] Hearn [illegible] Biler and Mr [illegible]

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[illegible] Mrs [illegible] prize was awarded [illegible]

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[illegible] Home Missionary [illegible] M E church held [illegible] day picnic Thursday [illegible] parlors

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[illegible] was called to [illegible] Tuesday by the death of [illegible] Virgil Stephenson who was killed when the automobile in which he was riding struck a tree [illegible] a curve One of the other occupants of the car was critically injured Mr and Mrs P F Stephenson and Mr and Mrs Van Stephenson of here attended [illegible] held at Sidney Thursday

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Charles Eberhart sustained a badly injured back and chest Tuesday when a load of hay upset at the Carl McCall farm northeast of town His condition is reported improving

WYANDOT CO JURY GIVES 3 A M VERDICT

Special to The Star

UPPER SANDUSKY Aug 15—The case of Ambrose Orians and George Remlinger of Wyandot county against Russell Presler of Crawford county, a suit for money was heard before a jury in the Tykens township Crawford county justice of the peace court Wednesday evening The case was given to the jury at 12 30 and at 2 15 Thursday morning a verdict was returned for the plaintiff for the full amount of money interest and costs

DEATH TAKES MAN AT UPPER SANDUSKY

Special to The Star

UPPER SANDUSKY Aug 15—Henry M Nicolaisen 76 of this city died at his home Friday Death was attributed to infirmities of age His widow Bertha Wenzel survives with one son Henry B Nicolaisen of Cleveland Funeral arrangements have not been completed

CRAWFORD COUNTY RESIDENT STRICKEN

Special to The Star

CRESTLINE Aug 15—Complications arising from an operation at Emergency hospital Thursday caused the death of Mrs Oliver Hartman 66 of near here Friday

Surviving are the husband three daughters and six brothers Funeral services will be held Sunday at 3 p m at the Evangelical church at Leesville Rev Herbert Lisle will officiate Burial will be made in the Leesville cemetery

TRIAL OF KENTON BARBER DELAYED

Special to The Star

KENTON Aug 15—Whether or not Floyd Williams local barber accused of violating regulations of the new barbers ordinance ever will be tried remained a matter of conjecture here today Mayor W C Bopp again continued the case until next Thursday at 1 p m when Williams appeared for trial yesterday afternoon

ROOFING SPECIAL

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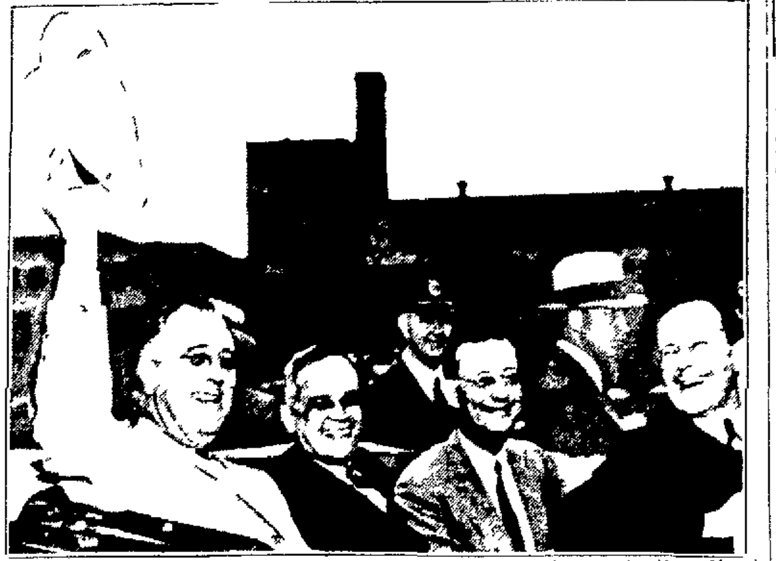
PRESIDENT WAVES GREETING TO CLEVELAND CROWD



Smiling broadly and waving his hat in acknowledgment to a crowd which greeted him President Roosevelt is shown just after his arrival in Cleveland With him (extreme left) in automobile as he left the station for a trip to inspect WPA improved airport are left to right Mayor Harold Burton Gov Martin L Davey and Senator Robert Bulkley of Ohio (Associated Press Photo)

Around About Marion

There's Something of Interest in Every Line

SERVICE POSTPONED
Baptismal services announced for Sunday at LaRue were postponed indefinitely today by Rev Frank Roddy who is conducting a revival campaign in LaRue

THE SARATOGA GRILL
The only place in Marion you can enjoy Frigidaire air conditioning Temperature always 72 degrees here 302 W Center •

CARD OF THANKS
We wish to express our sincere thanks to all those who furnished cars the singers Rev Black for his consoling words W C Boyd the flower girls and all those who helped in any way during the illness and death of our beloved daughter and granddaughter Estella Charlene

Mr and Mrs C A Frazier
Darrell Eugene Frazier
Mr and Mrs A F Frazier
Mr and Mrs B I Manley •

LICENSED TO WED
Elda I Pinney of Bucyrus and Samuel Ulmer of Sulphur Springs were recently granted a marriage license at Catlettsburg Ky news reports

FETTER REUNION
Aug 16 Garfield Park Marion O •

ALL MEMBERS
No 9 L A to B of R T meet at Mr Gunder's 1 30 Sunday to attend funeral of Sister Imo Hogan •

UNDERGOES OPERATION
Charles Gholson of 635 Blake avenue was operated on for removal of his appendix yesterday at the City hospital His condition was reported to be good this morning

AULT REUNION
Thursday August 20th Garfield Park Marion O •

OUT OF CITY
Dr Martin M Weimbaum will be away from Aug 18 to Aug 22 •

INJURED IN FALL
Mrs Ella First of 259 Forest street suffered an injury to her right leg and a fractured right arm above the wrist in a fall down stairs early this morning at her home The injuries were disclosed in X ray examinations made at the office of Dr A A Starner

WILL BE AWAY
August 16th to August 26th
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MRS HAAS RITES
The funeral of Mrs Minna Haas formerly of 790 North State street who died Wednesday in Toledo was conducted today at 2 30 p m at the home of a son Herman Haas of 639 Park street Rev Henry Maag of the Prospect Street M E church officiated Burial was made in the Marion cemetery

SPECIAL CHICKEN DINNER
With hot rolls 50c Sunday Nobel's—172 E Center •

SPECIAL
Chicken dinner Sunday Lydia's Lunch 191 E Center •

LUTHERANS MEET IN UPPER SANDUSKY

Special to The Star

UPPER SANDUSKY Aug 15—The Ladies Bible class of the First English Lutheran Sunday school met Thursday evening at the home of Mrs Ira Matteson A delicious picnic supper was enjoyed

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Salem Evangelical Mission Band members held a meeting at Harrison Smith park Thursday afternoon followed by a picnic supper

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Mrs Russell Main entertained at luncheon Thursday Mrs Clara MacBee Mrs W C Seiler and Mrs J E Lautsbaugh of Mansfield Mrs Robert Shreffler and daughter Mary of Shelby and Miss Clara Virginia Green of Chicago Ill

LOCAL OPTION VOTE SOUGHT AT ADA

Special to The Star

KENTON O Aug 15 — The college town of Ada with a reputation of having been one of the dryest towns in the country today witnessed the circulation of petitions demanding a local option vote on the question of sale of beer and liquor in the corporation limits

MT VICTORY GRAIN ELEVATOR SOLD

Special to The Star

KENTON O Aug 15 — The Mt Victory grain elevator was sold this week to Peter W Breidenbach of Kenton veteran grist mill operator for an unannounced sum believed to have been in the neighborhood of $10 000 The Kenton man acquired the elevator its equipment a lease of railroad property on which it sets and the ownership of another lot

J E WILHELM RITES AT GALION SUNDAY

Special to The Star

GALION Aug 15—Rev Dwight L Mites of Stoney Ridge former pastor of the First Lutheran church here will come to Galion Sunday to officiate at funeral services of Jacob E Wilhelm at 2 30 p m at [illegible] funeral home Burial will be made in the Iberia cemetery

MRS J W HOAGLAND LARUE HOSTESS

Entertains Missionary Society of Baptist Church

Special to The Star

LARUE Aug 15—Mrs J W Hoagland was hostess to the Missionary society of the Baptist church at her home Wednesday afternoon Devotionals were in charge of the hostess with Mrs D K Drake assisting Roll call responses were Bible verses The program subject was The Friendship of Black and White Those taking part were Mrs W D Miller Mrs Drake Mrs Darrell Millisor Mrs C H Topliff Mrs John Brady Mrs Jesse Greenwood Mrs J W Frehour Mrs Willis Clark and Mrs Perry Catchell The Lord's prayer closed the program Guests were Mrs Charles Shirk Mrs Brady Mrs Millisor Mrs Riley Hoagland and daughters Misses Mabel Miller and Frances Rosebrough Mrs Freshour and Mary F Hoagland assisted in serving refreshments The next meeting will be with Mrs W D Miller Aug 26

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The Missionary society of the Methodist church met with Mrs J W Horne Wednesday afternoon with Mrs Orville Boblenz as a guest contributing the report of Home Mission week at Lakeside in July Negro Schools of the South was the subject for study Those reading articles were Mrs S W Mulvaine Mrs H J Davis Mrs Bernard Lyttel Mrs A I Hafer and Mrs George Herd

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Mrs E E Blazer was hostess to the W C T U Friday afternoon Those having part in the program were Miss Lauretta Sheckler Mrs Laura Raub Mrs George Raub and Mrs Lola Trapp

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Mr and Mrs Darrell Millisor were complimented with a miscellaneous shower at the home of the latter's parents Mr and Mrs Wilbur Miller south of town Thirty six neighbors and friends were present The celebrants who were married in April received many gifts Cake and ice cream was served by Mrs Miller and Miss Mabel Miller Those present from here were Mr and Mrs Harry Miller and children and Mr and Mrs Millisor

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Complimenting Mrs Karl Kriffin of Cincinnati who is a guest at the home of Mr and Mrs C C Holliday the Happie Tyme club enjoyed a theater party at the Palace in Marion Wednesday night Those in the party aside from the honored guest who was a former member of the club were Mrs Holliday Mrs Jack Davis Mrs Ross Dennis Mrs G C Wall Mrs J C Hodson Mrs Joe Miller Mrs Mac Weis Mrs Merle Lingo and Mrs J T Jones

[illegible] when [illegible] and lifts the tree, where a crop is it.

VAN WERT MAN TO RUN HARDIN CO. CO-OP

W D Brentlinger Named Manager of Farm Bureau Agency at Kenton

Special to The Star

KENTON O Aug 15 W D Brentlinger of Van Wert today had been named manager of the Hardin County Farm Bureau's service company and livestock cooperative agency succeeding Willard Holland resigned

In an important session here directors of the farm bureau and service company planned to continue weekly auctions on Wednesday despite the loss of Holland and his entire office force Culminating nearly eight months of factional fighting Holland resigned as manager of the bureau owned and controlled units this week and started an opposition livestock agency and service company to be known as the Kenton Farmers Marketing Corp

NEVADA METHODIST GROUP ASSEMBLES

Missionary Society Entertained by Mrs J L Nuzum

Special to The Star

NEVADA Aug 15 The Woman's Foreign Missionary society of the Methodist church held its annual mite box opening meeting Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs J L Nuzum with 31 members and guests present After an opening song Mrs Minnie Glosser conducted devotionals Following a short business session the candle light services were in charge of Mrs Ethel Keltner The following program was then given reading Mrs Hardwell's Mite Box by Mrs Glosser poem read by Mrs Genevieve Suter playlet Aunt Polly Joins the Missionary Society by several members

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Mrs Jesse Wilcox was hostess to the Lutheran Women's Missionary society Tuesday afternoon at her home north of town The meeting opened with scripture reading and prayer by Mrs Edith Alen The lesson study was led by Mrs Wilcox who also had charge of the magazine quiz The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs Elizabeth Weidenmire east of town in September

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The Stitchers club enjoyed a picnic supper at the home of Mrs Cora Holmes Wednesday as a farewell for Mrs Lillian Welch who will leave soon for Willard

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Mr and Mrs Myron Case of southwest of town have received word that their son Robert who has been on the U S steamship Wright has recently made a trip to Sitka Alaska on the S S Gannett a mine sweeper returning to San Francisco Aug 12

ANIMAL STOWAWAYS CAUGHT

Boarding the liner Nestor at Fremantle Australia recently customs inspectors found parrots marmosets and monkeys worth $1 000 concealed in the stoker and bunkers The crew denied all knowledge of them so the customs authorities classified them as stowaways and sent them to the Perth Zoo

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Court News
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MORROW COUNTY

MT GILEAD—Common pleas John A M[illegible] against Emma M [illegible] granted defendant on cross petition on grounds of extreme cruelty deed of [illegible] residence property to John M[illegible] set aside and mortgage to Attorney Walter Diessel set aside by the court defendant awarded property improvements in lieu of alimony and appeal bond fixed at $250

HARDIN COUNTY

KENTON—Common pleas Howard McClaid against Grace Flanagan administratrix for the estate of Elias Hess money suit filed C S Eaton and S E Kline against Charles I Fulk money suit filed Estella Cox against James Cox divorce petition filed

DIST BRIEFS— PPFura etty
UPPER SANDUSKY—There will be an important meeting of the Young Democratic club of Wyandot county Monday evening at the court house

LUTHERANS PICNIC IN CRESTLINE PARK

Ladies Aid Society Holds Summer Outing

Special to The Star

CRESTLINE Aug 15—Group No 1 of Ladies Aid society of the Trinity Evangelical Lutheran church held a picnic for members and their families at Hamilton park Thursday night

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Mrs Glen Johnston associate councilor presided for the business session of Good Hope council Daughters of America in the absence of the council Mrs Dewalt Emmer Thursday night

The recreation program at Hamilton and Kelly parks has been well attended this week

A marshmallow and wiener roast was held Friday for children

GALION LUTHERANS VISIT MANSFIELD

Special to The Star

GALION Aug 15—Twenty members of the Woman's Missionary society of First Lutheran church enjoyed a tour and outing Friday The group visited the Ohio State reformatory at Mansfield Later they viewed a number of the city's outstanding rock gardens

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Mrs Don Murray entertained recently in honor of the birthday anniversary of her daughter Sue

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Cards was a diversion of the evening when Mrs Walter Neff was hostess to her club Friday night

RICHWOOD D OF U V ATTEND MEETING

Special to The Star

RICHWOOD Aug 15—The D of U V met Monday evening in the I O O F hall with the president Miss Mary Zebold presiding The next meeting will be Aug 17

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Mr and Mrs M G Sleed will celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary Wednesday Aug 19 at their home on the Fulton Creek road

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Mrs Clara Davis is announcing the marriage of her granddaughter Miss Margery Davis to John Russell son of Mr and Mrs Albert Russel of Richwood July 5 at Ripley N Y The bride is a graduate of the Richwood High school and the groom is a graduate of the Pleasant High school Mr and Mrs Russel are residing at the Davis home

C A ALLEN RITES AT BELLE CENTER

Special to The Star

KENTON O Aug 15 — Funeral services were held in the McLain funeral home at Belle Center this afternoon for Charles Alba Allen 57 Detroit Mich contractor who died suddenly Thursday

Surviving are the widow the former Blanche LeValley of Ridgeway two daughters and four sons all of Detroit two sisters Mrs Earl McAlexander and Miss Lena Allen of Belle Center and three brothers Burial was in Hale cemetery near Mt Victory

NEW PASTOR

MT GILEAD Aug 15—Rev Hobart C Chapin of the Presbyterian church at Clinton Ind will preach at the Iberia Federated church Sunday morning He is the son of Rev A M Chapin former minister of the Iberia church and is spending his vacation at his boyhood home

ASSUMPTION FEAST CELEBRATED IN CAREY

Trains from Marion, Cleveland and Other Points Bring Catholics to Shrine

Special to The Star

CAREY Aug 15—The feast of Assumption was celebrated today at the Shrine of Our Lady of Consolation church Two special trains ran from Cleveland The first left Cleveland on Friday and will return today The second left Cleveland Saturday morning and will return to that city this evening

Four other special trains ran here from different points including Marion Most Rev Karl J Alter Toledo bishop will be celebrant at the public reception Sunday

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[illegible] Naomi Young of Tiffin entertained with a salad dessert [illegible] Wednesday evening at the Mohawk Country club Tiffin honoring her sister Mrs D J Kingsmore of Carey who will leave Aug 24 for a new home in Hicksville Sixteen Carey women were guests

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Mrs D J Kingsmore of Carey was honored Tuesday evening by her contract bridge club of Tiffin at Fremont Mrs Kingsmore won high score prize and was presented a gift

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The M B club met Thursday afternoon with Mrs Ida Cramer and daughter Mrs W H Wright Mrs Carl Catlin of Findlay was a guest Music was furnished by Mrs Wright Mr G Lowery and Mr Jack Spitler Mrs Charles Nachbe drew the mystery box donated by Mrs Ida Cramer The next meeting will be held with Mrs Bernard O'Brien

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The T P C club met with Mrs Earl Ward Thursday afternoon Miss Marisa Cupp of Toledo was a guest Mrs Mark Kerr and Mrs Ward were winners in the contest

MARION MAN RUNS STORE

MT GILEAD Aug 15—James Messenger Marion pharmacist is in charge of the Asman drug store here in the absence of the owner L W Asman who with Mrs Asman a former Marion resident is now on an automobile tour in Canada

UNION COUNTY BARN DESTROYED BY FIRE

Special to The Star

MARYSVILLE Aug 15—[illegible] on the farm owned by the Kentucky Joint Stock Land Bank of Louisville and located [illegible] township was burned to the ground yesterday The [illegible] believed to have been caused by spontaneous combustion The [illegible] occupied by James Hodge [illegible] family Mr Hodge succeeded in saving his stock and farm implement Eight tons of hay was consumed by the flames The [illegible] and barn were fully insured

FREDERICK DAY 68 DIES IN MT GILEAD

Special to The Star

MT GILEAD Aug 15—[illegible] services were held at the [illegible] funeral home today for [illegible] Day 68 Negro who died [illegible] Morrow county home T[illegible] 5 p m of mesentery [illegible] He had been at the county [illegible] 12 years Burial was made in the county home cemetery this afternoon

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TOLEDO AVERTS STRIKE CRISIS

Skeleton Crews Keep Gas Flowing After Plea from U S Conciliator McGrady

By The Associated Press

TOLEDO O Aug 15—Emergency crews maintained the flow of artificial gas today with a threatened complete shut down postponed until Monday

Only a short time before the maintenance workers were scheduled to leave their posts last night a telephoned plea from the office of Assistant Secretary of Labor Edward F McGrady a promise that he would abandon a Bermuda trip return to New York and fly here Monday and a poll of workers resulted in the postponement

Had the emergency crews followed the original plan to quit unless a settlement were reached by 7 p m officials of the Ohio Fuel Gas Co and Northwestern Ohio Natural Gas Co said [illegible] would have stepped to 7,500 customers including newspapers bakeries and many factories J A Ludwig district manager for affiliated companies said 10,000 users of natural gas would not have been affected immediately

Edmund Ruffin director of the Toledo industrial peace board who has been seeking a settlement said McGrady's secretary Ellen Helbig telephoned from Washington requesting postponement until McGrady could get here

Ruffin City Manager John N Edy and Robert Pierce president of the Gas Workers union held a quick conference Pierce and other union officials toured the gas plants and recommended deferring action until McGrady could arrive

After a poll of workers they announced just before the 7 p m deadline that the men had approved the postponement

The union seeks 25 per cent wage increases seniority rights and recognition of the union as sole bargaining agency An agreement drafted by Ruffin was accepted by the company Thursday but rejected by the workers when company officials asked to have the wage question postponed until Jan 1 when higher service rates will be asked They said the companies were financially unable to meet the wage demands immediately

38 WAR HOSTAGES FLEE FROM SPAIN

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the encounter between the forces of the two nations

Armed Spanish government troops crossed the border late last night in an effort to recapture two buses loaded with bombs which they declared had been seized by Portuguese customs guards

The government at Lisbon also made public its note accepting the French neutrality proposal in which strong criticism was made of Communist and Anarchist militias which indulge in mass killings and assassinations

On the domestic fronts the Spanish government troops and rebels continued their fight which began almost a month ago with the start of the Fascist effort to overthrow the Madrid Socialist administration

Fresh bombardment of northern central cities brought a hail of rebel bombs on Irun as batteries of artillery around San Sebastian thundered anew

Report Badajoz Captured

Reports from Portugal asserted the Fascists had captured the western provincial capital of Badajoz after a night of fierce fighting in the city streets Mass executions of government militia men followed reports said

In Madrid the war ministry laid claim to slow advance of government forces in four rebel sectors—the provinces of Granada Zaragoza Huesca and Oviedo

Armed miners besieging the rebel-dominated city of Oviedo were reported to have thrust to the gates of the capital A round up of alleged spies and Fascist sympathizers in the region south of the Guadarrama mountains was begun on orders from Madrid

Prospects for early completion of the French sponsored neutrality agreement darkened in Paris as fresh reluctance to push the negotiations was reported from Rome and Berlin

The Italian delay was said to be due to the Assumption day holidays while the reich government slowed up its activity because of changing conditions in the Spanish situation

ENGINEER BLAMED FOR FATAL COLLISION

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON Aug 15—The interstate commerce commission reported today that its investigation of an accident on the Cincinnati and Lake Erie railroad April 28 in which two persons were killed and 14 were injured showed the wreck was caused by the failure of one engineer to side track his train at a meeting point

The accident occurred at Urbana O A motor car operating on an electric line collided with the rear end of a similar car One passenger and one employe were killed and 11 passengers and three employes injured

COURT NEWS

Marriage Licenses

A license to marry has been issued in probate court to T Leland Anson Osgood Co employe of Prospect and Gay Kellogg of Marion

Alimony Action

Answer—Dudley D Chase Sr to alimony petition of Mrs Magdelena Chase denies allegations and asks dismissal of petition Mouser Mouser & Wiant his attorneys.

WIRE ELECTROCUTES COLUMBUS FIREMAN

By The Associated Press

COLUMBUS O Aug 15—Lineman Charles A Leedy [illegible] Columbus fire [illegible] lost his life today trying to [illegible] from [illegible] alarm early morning blaze

The father of 11 children [illegible] was electrocuted when [illegible] a wire carrying 6,600 [illegible] electricity which threatened [illegible] from [illegible] damaged [illegible] garages in the [illegible]

His department [illegible] an investigation of [illegible] They [illegible] fire[illegible]

LEMKE AND O'BRIEN WIN NUSJ BACKING

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shouting and cheering when the resolution proposing the endorsement of Rep Lemke for the presidency was offered

Wave Banners

They rushed down toward the platform waving banners and ringing bells in an outburst that rivaled the one earlier in the morning

They yelled in unison We want Lemke

Fr Coughlin went to the microphone and urged the delegates to keep moving and make the demonstration short but they continued to march around the hall

Lemke candidate of the new Union party and his running mate Thomas C O Brien were put forward for indorsement by John Bramer of New York

His resolution said that since the President has issued mandates for must legislation and has been instrumental in gagging congress it behooves this assembly to indorse a candidate for President

Inasmuch as President Roosevelt has notoriously broken his promises and Mr Landon appears imbued with the same philosophy which reduced us to want in the midst of plenty it behooves this assembly to indorse Messrs Lemke and O Brien

The delegates were faced with a mass of business before the technical end of the convention sometime this afternoon to permit addresses by Dr F E Townsend leader of the old age pension movement and Rev Gerald L K Smith self styled heir to the late Huey P Long's share the wealth club leadership

In my opinion there is no possibility that the Townsend plan will be indorsed by this convention Fr Coughlin said last night at a press conference Personally I wish it would come up

Not Before Convention

The National Union leader made plain earlier that Dr Townsend and Mr Smith would be speaking outside the convention proper Of course we are not responsible for what they say Dr Coughlin said

The Michigan priest climaxed a day of noisy demonstrations and tumultuous cheering in public hall late yesterday with an unscheduled appearance to outline our feelings on the money question once and for all

Terming his discourse a class room lecture he declared I do not advocate the nationalization of banks and never did I do not believe in inflation or in the gold standard any more than I believe in a pig standard

I do not believe in the practice of usury I cannot subscribe to the present existence with its present setup of the federal reserve banks because they are usurious he told the delegates

EPWORTH LEAGUE NAMES OFFICERS

By The Associated Press

LAKESIDE O Aug 15—The reelection of the Rev L J Quade of Lodi as president of the institute commission of the Epworth league's central division was announced today

Dr F Harold Mohn of Wooster was reelected dean of the institute

Dorothy Maloney of Ashland was named secretary Donald Shaw of Dover treasurer Leonard Brundage of New London student representative

District representatives are Lucille Mowrey of Wooster and Lawrence Crawford of Canton for the Canton district William Hollister of Delaware and Marjorie Lovering of Ashland for the Mansfield district Mrs Charles Bicksler of Wadsworth and Rev Hubert Cobb of North Fairfield for the Norwalk district

MARION RESIDENTS AT CAMP MEETING

Rev Lillie Swick pastor of the Church of God and a group of friends motored to Springfield today to attend a camp meeting of Church of God members In the party were Mrs Pauline Holler M and Mrs S M Oyler Miss Luella Davilson and Miss Bernice Bowman They will be joined Sunday by Misses Edith and Ollie Whitaker Edith Naylor and Lucy Johnson and Mr and Mrs M L Kenne

Paul Kennedy will preach at the services here Sunday morning in the absence of Rev Swick and Sunday night the pulpit will be filled by Evres Mahler Raymond Swick will be in charge of the young people's services at 6 30 p m

PLAN ENTERTAINMENT

An entertainment for the members only will follow the next meeting in one week it was announced at a meeting of Lime City council No 206 Junior Order [illegible] American Mechanics last night The meeting will open a[illegible]

I[illegible] production [illegible] goods last year has been estimated in excess of five billion [illegible] ending with March.

IN NEW YORK TO CHANGE SEX

One of the most unusual European arrivals in New York recently is Fraulein Z Koubkova of Czechoslovakia above who made the journey [illegible] operation which will transform her into man. Although she was booked on the passenger list as Fraulein she wore mannish clothes on arriving At the women's world athletic games in London in 1934 she set a record for the 800-meter dash

HOLC SELLS HOUSES AT SHERIFF'S SALE

Six Properties Bid in by Loaning Agency at Auction This Morning

Six Marion properties involved in Home Owners Loan Corp foreclosure actions were put up at sheriff's sale today and bought by the loaning agency

There were other bidders on only two of the properties and it was necessary for the HOLC to go above the two thirds of the appraisal price to protect its original investment There have been 13 properties sold at sheriff's sale All went back to the HOLC

Following are the properties bid in at the sale by the corporation seven room house at 331 Olney avenue appraised at $2,030 seven room house at 213 Blaine avenue appraised at $2,000 property at 218 East Washington avenue appraised at $4,000 six room house at 121 Chicago avenue appraised at $3,000 six room house at 150 Lincoln avenue appraised at $2,000 double house at 141 151 South Vine street appraised at $6,000

The HOLC out bid two bidders for the Washington avenue property to buy it at a price of $3,400 and one other for the Olney avenue property for which it paid $1,500

PEEK FLAYS NEW DEAL FARM POLICY

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ter in England at competitive world prices

He said Wallace and Rexford G Tugwell frustrated this on the ground that our agricultural trade cannot possibly be improved by selling abroad at a price lower than the market at home

Among other deals which he said fell through because of official objections were a proposal to sell 800,000 bales of cotton to Germany receiving payment partly in dollars and partly in marks usable for purchasing German goods and a plan to trade 100,000 bales of cotton for Italian silk

Flays Reciprocity Idea

Hitting the reciprocal trade agreement with Canada he said that in the first five months since it became effective we increased by 57 per cent our imports of agricultural items on which we had reduced duties (excluding spirits)

But he added we increased our exports to Canada by only 1 per cent in agricultural items on which Canada had reduced duties

Urging that the present trade policy be scrapped to regain our bargaining power Peek said we should trade selectively both as to imports and exports dealing country by country

TAX LAW BELIEVED UNCONSTITUTIONAL

By The Associated Press

COLUMBUS O Aug 15—Franklin County Auditor Robert H Hoffman predicted today the Whittemore act providing for installment payment of delinquent taxes without penalties or interest would be declared unconstitutional if three taxpayers suits filed here against part of the act were upheld

William L Kaiser brought the suits in common pleas court asking a total of $10,51[illegible] in judgments against the Buckeye State Building & Loan the Prudential Insurance Co and the Huntington National bank Hoffman also was named in all three suits

BIRTHS

M[illegible] and M[illegible] Lo[illegible] F M[illegible] of Lancaster are parents of a [illegible] William [illegible] born last [illegible] in the Lancaster hospital Mrs Me[illegible] ler was formerly Miss Jane Bradley daughter of Mr and Mrs R F Bradley of the Prospect [illegible] and Mr Me[illegible] is the son of Mr and Mrs L F Me[illegible] of West [illegible] He is manager of the Isaly store at Lancaster.

REGAL SPLENDOR

King of Beasts Now Has His Bath at Zoo

By The Associated Press

SANFORD Fla Aug 15—Officials wanted the lions at the municipal zoo to have comforts never dreamed of in the jungle

They installed a shower bath that the king of beasts might have relief from the heat

TOWNSEND WARNS HIS DEPOSED FOES

Reports of Stumping Plans Brings Reply He'll Tell Club Members Truth'

By The Associated Press

CLEVELAND O Aug 15—Told that John B Kiefer ousted Chicago regional director of the Townsend pension movement planned to join other deposed Townsend leaders in a stumping tour of the country to tell club members the truth Dr Francis E Townsend said today

I've let them down easily giving inefficiency as the reason If they insist I'll give other reasons that they won't like to see published

Kiefer here to attend yesterday's session of the National Union for Social Justice convention said the object of the tour was to dethrone Rev Gerald L K Smith before he causes disintegration of the movement

If those boys want war Dr Townsend said I'll give it to them How can they dethrone Rev Smith when he has never been enthroned

Dr Townsend declined to give in detail the other reasons he mentioned concerning the dismissal of Kiefer and Dr Clinton Wunder

Kiefer said he and Wunder and Nathan J Roberts of Jacksonville Fla would meet in New York next week with Gomer Smith of Oklahoma who Kiefer said he understood had also been ousted from the Townsend board of directors

Roberts announced his resignation as a director of the organization yesterday

COUNCIL TO TAKE ACTION ON LEVIES

A special meeting of city council has been called for tonight to set the date when two special tax levies will be submitted to voters at the polls Petitions calling for an election that have been circulated throughout the city during the last 10 days will be presented at the meeting

While council can put the levy proposals on the ballot either at the regular November election or call a special election it is expected to take the latter course Sponsors of the petitions announced today that 4,342 signers have been obtained for the police and firemen levy and 4,036 for the WPA levy They said they will certify 1,000 names on each set of petitions as being qualified electors Only 921 signatures are required

PLEADS NOT GUILTY TO CHECK CHARGE

James Harrigell 21 of 196 Bain avenue arrested by police Wednesday night on a charge of issuing a check with intent to defraud pleaded not guilty at his arraignment in municipal court yesterday His bond was fixed at $700 for his appearance at a hearing set for Aug 17 at 10 a m

He was arrested on a charge filed Aug 14 alleging that he unlawfully drew a check in the amount of $25 on the National City Bank & Trust Co on Aug 7 The check according to the charge was made payable to Michael Griffin

TRAIN RIDERS ARRESTED

Cape and Ba[illegible] 36 of Cincinnati Frank Nixon 38 and Frank Tavio [illegible] both of Columbus all Negroes were given a suspended fine of $25 and costs when they pleaded guilty in municipal court yesterday to a charge of illegal train riding The [illegible] was taken into custody by a[illegible] [illegible] of the C & O railroad Thursday afternoon.

PLANT CLOSES AFTER STRIKE DISORDERS

Half Dozen Officers of Norwood Suffer Bruises and Black Eyes in Clash

By The Associated Press

CINCINNATI Aug 15—The Norwood plant of Remington Rand Inc was closed today for the week end and police [illegible] victims of minor disorders yesterday looked for a day of comparative rest from outbreaks marking the fourth day of renewed operations in the face of an unsettled 11 weeks strike

A half-dozen or so officers nursed black eyes bruises or abrasions the result of rocks bottles and iron bolts hurled yesterday by strikers and strike-sympathizers as 275 workers were escorted from the factory

The disorders occurred as in downtown Cincinnati Common Pleas Judge Charles S Bell ordered a reduction in the number of pickets from 120 to 15 conditioned upon a company promise to use only one of eight entrances

Judge Bell said he presumed that Judge Nelson J Schwab author of an original order permitting 120 pickets had intended for the pickets to be divided equally among the entrances or 15 to each

Five arrests were made as a result of the day's violence three on a charge of assault with dangerous instruments All were released on bond

Mrs Clara Collin wife of one of the men reported to police that a man entered her home late yesterday and beat her She was treated for shock and minor cuts by Police Surgeon E M Craig

CARDINGTON TRUCKER DIES SUDDENLY HERE

Sudden Attack Claims Driver After Loading Merchandise at Transfer

Charles Powers 52 of Cardington died suddenly of a heart attack today about 9 30 a m at the Wright Transfer & Storage Co on Oak street a few minutes after he had finished loading his truck with merchandise for Cardington business men

Mr Powers who brought milk to Marion daily stopped at the warehouse every morning to pick up sugar beet or groceries for business places in Cardington

The physician who was called said that Mr Powers died instantly and that it appeared he had been under a physician's care for some time Relatives in Cardington said he had been in ill health for some time and had given up all work until a short time ago when he seemed to be improving in health and decided to return to work

Mr Powers was the father of Mrs Inez Wingett postmistress at Edison O and of Charles Powers who lives at home

The body was taken to the Curl funeral home in Cardington

BUCYRUS YOUTH DIES, 4 HURT IN CRASHES

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trying to find Route 30 S and drove along North Main street to George street where he crossed onto Silver street and started west He said he saw the approaching hay wagon and that just as the two vehicles were opposite the child ran from behind the wagon and in front of his automobile Mr Tharp went to the police station where he was questioned by Mr Carhart and released to continue to Ft Wayne He was requested to return to Marion Sunday

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Mt Gilead Woman Hurt in Crash

Mrs Clyde Hedrick about 30 of Mt Gilead suffered a fractured hip in an automobile-truck collision on route 95 about eight miles east of Marion last night at 10 30 The driver of the truck William Bowersmith 27 was arrested by highway patrolmen from the Marion sub-station on a charge of over length loading Bowersmith was accompanied by his brother Joseph both of Marysville They reside at 933 Davids street at the present time

Bowersmith pleaded not guilty when arraigned before Justice of Peace J P Bennett at Mt Gilead last night and after waiving the right of jury trial was found guilty He was fined $10 and costs on the over length loading charge and was released after he made arrangements to pay the fine

The truck was one of a fleet of three operated by the late W F Anthony of 933 Davids street who was fatally injured in an accident on route 95 three miles east of Mt Gilead last Friday morning Both trucks were being used to haul steel rails from Mt Gilead to the Pollak Steel Co here

The accident last night occurred on a curve just east of the Airport Filling station one-half mile east of Denmark Highway patrolmen reported that the passenger car driven by Mrs Hedrick struck the truck trailer outfit near the rear of the trailer Mrs Cecil Cravenger of Mt Gilead and Mrs Hedrick's four year-old son were also occupants of the car but escaped injury It was reported Mrs Hedrick was taken to her home by the Craven ambulance from Mt Gilead The group was enroute to Mt Gilead after visiting in Denmark

LIMA MAN WANTED

By The Associated Press

DETROIT Aug 15—Prosecutor Duncan C McCrea today asked Lima O police to arrest Virgil F Ber[illegible] Effinger of Lima on a warrant charging Effinger alleged by McCrea to be a black legion major general with the possession of six hand grenades during a visit here a year ago.

TOMATO RECORD

Marion Woman Raises 10 on One Stalk

Mrs Frank L Long of 534 Davids street bested her last year's record as a tomato grower by producing 10 tomatoes in one cluster this year Last year there were nine in one cluster And from the same Beefheart stock that the double quintuplets came this year there was a Siamese two tomatoes grown together All but two of the 10 tomatoes are fully developed

Mrs Long has more than 100 tomato plants in the garden at the rear of her home

Two sunflowers more than 10 feet tall are growing in the garden and Mrs Long said yesterday she was saving them just in case some farm organization might want them for county fair displays

U. S. WINS OLYMPIC SWIMMING CROWN

Nippon Takes Breast Stroke and Free Style Events as U S Gets Team Honors

By The Associated Press

BERLIN Aug 15—Japan captured two of the last three championships in the Olympic men's swimming competition today but failed to overhaul the United States for the unofficial team title

The Nipponese picked up 33 points in winning both the 200 meter breast stroke and 1500 meter free style titles but surrendered team honors to the United States 83 points to 7

Despite a brilliant record smashing victory by Rita Mastenbroek of Holland in the 400 meter free style final representing her third gold medal conquest of the 11th Olympiad the American girls successfully defended team honors finishing the seven event program with an aggregate of 55 points to 52½ for the Dutch girls

Prior to the Japanese triumphs in the last two swimming features Marshall Wayne of Florida won the ten meter platform diving crown with Elbert Root of Chicago taking runner up honors and Frank Kurtz of Los Angeles placing fifth

The men's final team point standing on a 10-5-4-3 2 basis follows Japan 77 United States 83 Germany 20 Hungary 14 France 4 Great Britain 2

The women's final team point standing follows United States 55 Holland 52½ Germany 25½ Japan 16 Denmark 11 Argentine 5 Great Britain 3 Hungary and Canada 2½ each Brazil 2

BRIEF SHOWERS HERE DROP TEMPERATURES

Rainfall and Cool Weather Forecast of Government Bureau for Week-End

A cooler and rainy week end was predicted for Marion and vicinity in the government weather forecast today bringing hopes of benefits to crops and a break in the high temperatures of the last several days

The forecast predicted possible thunder showers for this afternoon or tonight showers again Sunday and cooler weather for both days

The mercury reached 94 degrees here yesterday falling to 74 last night Five hundredths of an inch of rain fell during the night followed by spasmodic showers this morning The temperature range a year ago today was from 68 to 83 degrees

In the middle plains and the southwest the burning sun has killed more than 40 persons in a week The Associated Press reported

OHIOAN HELD AFTER BULLET KILLS WIFE

By The Associated Press

YOUNGSTOWN O Aug 15—John W Deetrick today faced grand jury action in connection with the fatal shooting Aug 1 of his wife found dead in a living room chair with a bullet wound in the head Municipal Judge H P Beckenbach late yesterday concluded a two-day preliminary hearing ordering Deetrick held for the jury Judge Beckenbach took under advisement a request to set bond Deetrick is charged with first degree murder

SENTENCE SUSPENDED

Harry Lowry 51 of 650 West Columbia street was given a suspended six months sentence in the county jail when he was found guilty of on a charge of non support yesterday according to municipal court records The sentence was suspended on the condition that he contribute $1 a week to the support of his mother He was arrested Aug 3 by police on a charge filed by his brother Leroy Lowry also of Marion

FIRE DESTROYS PLANT

By The Associated Press

WAUSEON O Aug 15—Fire destroyed the Wauseon plant of the Ames Baldwin Wyoming Shovel Co early today Fire Chief George Geer estimated loss at $40,000

FIREMEN CALLED

Firemen from stations No 1 and 2 were called to the residence of Marion Pfeifer of 564 Cheney avenue yesterday at 7 50 p m to extinguish a minor blaze caused by a defective flue The blaze was extinguished without damage

SHIPS IN TYPHOON

By The Associated Press

MANILA Aug 15—Two ships caught in a typhoon lashing the northern tip of Luzon island sent out calls for help tonight

THREE MINERS TRAPPED

By The Associated Press

KIRKLAND LAKE Ont Aug 15—Three men working on the 2700-foot level of the Lake Shore Gold mine were buried today in a cave in They were believed to be alive.

DIVORCED AT 20

Leon Janney (above) 20-year old stage and screen actor is pictured in Hollywood after his return from Reno where he won an uncontested divorce from Jessica Pepper Follies girl They were married March 26 1936

THREE BARTENDERS SHOT AT CONVENTION

One Dies After Altercation Believed To Have Resulted from Labor Feud

By The Associated Press

ROCHESTER N Y Aug 15—An unidentified gunman who shot three delegates to a bartenders union convention killing one was sought today while police expressed the opinion the shooting resulted from a labor feud A woman passerby was wounded

Harry S Koenig 41 of New York died in a hospital early today from three bullet wounds in the head

Two dozen convention delegates volunteered their blood but the labor leader failed to rally after a transfusion

In the same hospital in fair condition were Benjamin Paul 34 of Philadelphia shot in the leg Jack Cold 47 of Cleveland shot in the chest and arm and Mrs Jennie Graf 49 of Rochester shot in the leg

Witnesses told police that a man lurking between two parked cars stepped to the sidewalk last night as Koenig and his companions emerged from the restaurant

The men fell as a half dozen shots were fired Mrs Graf who was passing with her husband was hit by a stray bullet

PROGRAM HEARD BY TOWNSEND CLUB

A guest program was presented at a meeting of Marion Townsend Club No 1 last night at Central Junior High school T A O Leary president presided and music was in charge of George Ayers Ed Casto Mrs Hazel Kreis and son Fred Kreis of Cardington entertained with several songs and Mr Kreis played a guitar solo Mrs John Jelliffe of Caledonia contributed a group of vocal solos Speakers were Wright Cooney of Ada and Mrs Lewis Fenberg of Findlay

A number of the members announced plans to attend a district Townsend picnic at Findlay Sunday when Grant E Mouser Jr of Marion Republican candidate for congress from the Eighth district and Raymond Jeffries of Cleveland citizen maximus or leader of Ohio Townsend clubs will be speakers Announcement was made of the All Ohio Townsend day to be observed Aug 23 at the State fair grounds at Columbus Dr F E Townsend and Rev Gerald K Smith of Louisiana are expected to attend

The next club meeting will be Aug 28 in the Druids hall

OAKLAND THEATER REOPENING HELD

Near Capacity Crowds See First Programs

Near capacity audiences were on hand last night as the Oakland theater rejoined the ranks of Marion show houses

The house was formally opened under the management of A Milo DeHaven former divisional director of the Chakeres theater chain His policy will be to show single features and added attractions and on Wednesdays and Thursdays revival nights to bring back the hit pictures of other years The theater will be open nightly with matinee on Saturday and continuous shows on Sunday The inaugural program headed by Jack Benny's It's in the Air will close tonight.

LIQUOR TAKEN IN BURGLARY HERE

Four cases of whisky and a small quantity of ham pork and cheese was taken from the Frank Hall restaurant at 462 West Center street last night according to a report to police Entrance was made by prying open a window at the rear of the building The burglary was reported to police this morning by Frank Hall of Green Camp proprietor

COLUMBUS LABOR FACES UNION DRIVE

By The Associated Press

COLUMBUS O Aug 15—Labor poised itself today for a drive to organize 6,300 automobile and steel workers in Columbus

Representatives of John L Lewis Committee for Industrial Organization met here last night with 300 workers to map plans for what Adolph Germer of Detroit described as a vigorous but peaceful campaign."

HUNT FOR KAUFM PRESSED BY COU

Judge Says He'll Pu[illegible] wright Behind Ba[illegible] He Finds Him

By The Associated Pre[illegible]

LOS ANGELES [illegible] dogged search for [illegible] George S Kaufman [illegible] day providing a seq[illegible] Mary Astor-Dr Fran[illegible] custody battle

Four-year-old Mary [illegible] the ca[illegible] of the [illegible] gle was cloistered [illegible] actress mother in her [illegible] home

Sheriff's deputies [illegible] hunt for Kaufman [illegible] appear as a witness [illegible]

Said Superior Judge [illegible] Knight I'll put th[illegible] if I ever get my h[illegible]

Miss Astor testified [illegible] discussed her rela[illegible] Kaufman quite fra[illegible] husband and tha[illegible] condoned it

COUNTY 4-H TEAM PLACE IN CONTES

Two Groups of Waldo Y Share in Honors in We ter Competition

Two teams of Marion co[illegible] club boys shared hono[illegible] teams competed yesterday [illegible] annual state dairy j[illegible] held at the Wooster ag[illegible] experiment station

The two teams co[illegible] youth all from Waldo O[illegible] consisting of Lester W[illegible] liam Miller and Earl A[illegible] won twelfth place amo[illegible] teams The other team [illegible] Helby Donald Helby a[illegible] Demorest as members [illegible] nineteenth place

The boys returned late afternoon after attending [illegible] dairy day lectures and [illegible] which followed the judg[illegible] test They were accomp[illegible] W Pifer assistant co[illegible] and Owen Strine of Waldo [illegible] ploye in the county agen[illegible]

SIXTIETH WEDD ANNIVERSARY MAR

(Continued from Page One)

than the were year[illegible] Layman says and the o[illegible] that old time shoes had the [illegible] tion for long wearing qua[illegible] that in most of them [illegible] in the uppers was one [illegible] an inch thick and it fo[illegible] the boots wore far le[illegible] the modern lightweig[illegible]

Mr Layman started [illegible] apprenticeship on Oct 11 [illegible] der the late Ferdinand Ba[illegible] After a year with him he [illegible] still as an apprentice [illegible] late Mr Dee and [illegible] opened his first shop on [illegible] Main street where the [illegible] grocery is now located [illegible] was for 12 years in the [illegible] son House on North Ma[illegible] had a shop on North P[illegible] street and his last place [illegible] ness was on Kenton a[illegible] operated a shop in LaRue [illegible] years He retired two [illegible] after 53 years of fo[illegible] trade

The only time that Mr L[illegible] was out of Marion [illegible] years ago when for fo[illegible] had a shop at North P[illegible] Crawford county and [illegible] eight years in Coldwa[illegible] during which he fol[illegible] trade at night and wo[illegible] factory during the day

Parents of Seven Childre

Mr and Mrs Layman a[illegible] parents of seven children [illegible] whom are living They a[illegible] Carrie Hinamon of Fab[illegible] Charles H Layman of [illegible] cisco Clarence E Layma[illegible] cago avenue Mrs Ella [illegible] of Lima Carl Layma[illegible] and Otto F Layman o[illegible] avenue They have 22 [illegible] dren 13 great grandch[illegible] one great great grandch[illegible]

Mrs Layman was bo[illegible] ion county on April 2[illegible] Mr Layman was born [illegible] county on Nov 13 [illegible]

One of the happy pha[illegible] wedding anniversary [illegible] of gifts brough[illegible] Charles who has be[illegible] on ocean going vesse[illegible] five years and who a[illegible] Monday from Manila [illegible] employed by the Do[illegible]

With him he brou[illegible] tifully hand-carved [illegible] chests larger than [illegible] made cedar chests [illegible] Shanghai China a[illegible] embroidered kimona [illegible] hama Japan One o[illegible] for his mother [illegible] sister Mrs Ella [illegible] are for his father [illegible] his sisters and o[illegible] ers Among othe[illegible] brought are two [illegible] picture albums [illegible] and translucen[illegible] made paper ha[illegible] the reunion t[illegible] day [illegible] flags Mr Layman [illegible] the world [illegible] 10 voyages on the [illegible] Coolidge He ex[illegible] New York City ab[illegible] sail from the [illegible] port.

HURT NEAR DELAWARE

Special to The [illegible]

DELAWARE O [illegible] Washington 45 [illegible] is in Jane Ca[illegible] ware suffering [illegible] lowing an automob[illegible] terday near Leo[illegible] overturned afte[illegible] out.

Ci[illegible] libraries of [illegible] more than 14,000,000 in [illegible]

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UNION SERVICE SUNDAY NIGHT

John H. Clark To Speak at Salem Evangelical and Reformed Church.

The Marion County Methodist Brotherhood will be in charge of the union service which will be held Sunday night at 8 at the Salem Evangelical and Reformed church. The public has been invited to join in the service

John H. Clark, Marion attorney and member of the Brotherhood will be the speaker. His address will be on "Crooked Thinking."

Rev. H. C. Ahrens is pastor of Salem church and John Bain is president of the *Brotherhood*

The Salem church choir, under the direction of Mrs. Frances Long, will sing an anthem. The music program will include two solos, "The Song the Angels Sing," sung by Robert Ebert, and "An Evening Prayer," by Robert Heimlich of Cardington

A union young people's meeting will be held at 7.

Church News Told in Brief

Starts Series Sunday—Rev. Stanley W. Wiant of Wesley M. E. church will preach the first of a new series of sermons on "Getting, Spending, Giving." Sunday night at 8. The first sermon will be on "Getting."

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Board to Meet—The official board of the Prospect Street M. E. church will meet Monday night at 8 at the church

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No Night Service—There will be no Sunday night service at the Calvary Evangelical church. The pastor, Rev. William M. Davis, started his vacation today.

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Student To Speak—Leo Koll of the Cromer-Millisor road, who is studying for the ministry, will speak Sunday morning at the First Reformed church in the absence of the pastor, Rev. J. W. Heistand, who is on vacation.

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To Attend Assembly—Rev. S. L. Cover of the First Church of the Brethren will be in Fostoria Wednesday and Thursday to attend a district assembly. Mrs. Cover and a party of members of the church will accompany him. There will be no midweek prayer service.

GUEST MINISTER TO GIVE SERMON HERE

Rev. Ira Martin To Be at Trinity Baptist Church.

Rev. Ira Jay Martin Jr. of Pawtucket, R. I., will preach Sunday morning at 10:30 at the Trinity Baptist church on the subject, "Thou Art a Son of God." Rev. Lawrence A. Wood, pastor, will have charge of the service.

Rev. Martin, who was graduated in June from Andover Newton Theological school at Newton Center, Mass., and Mrs. Martin are visiting Mrs. Martin's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Augenstein of the Claridon road. Mrs. Martin, the former Miss Ethel Augenstein, is a graduate of Denison university at Granville and holds her master's degree in religious education from the Andover Newton school. Rev. and Mrs. Martin were married at Newton Center following their graduation.

REV. D. C. SHEARER TO PREACH SUNDAY

Possible Successor to Rev. C. F. Pridgen To Give Sermon.

Rev. D. C. Shearer of Nelsonville will preach Sunday at the First Pilgrim Holiness church.

Whether he will succeed Rev Charles P. Pridgen as pastor has not been decided, Rev. Pridgen said this week. Rev. Pridgen, pastor of the church for the last year, was named Ohio district superintendent at the annual conference held this week in Springfield and already has entered upon his duties.

LITCHFIELD PASTOR TO BE HERE SUNDAY

Rev. Leslie Megargee of Litchfield, O., will occupy the pulpit at Fite Memorial Baptist church for both the morning and evening service Sunday. His topic in the morning will be "Jesus, the Light of the World." This will be accompanied by picture illustrations in chalk. A picture will be awarded the children at the evening service when Rev. Megargee will preach on the topic "Faith."

Rev. Megargee was graduated from the Eastern Baptist Theological seminary at Philadelphia.

STUDENT TO PREACH AT CHURCH SUNDAY

Rev. Wilson Jaycox, a member of the Oakland Evangelical church and a student at Asbury college in Wilmore, Ky., will preach Sunday night at 7:30 at the church.

Rev. Jaycox is attending summer school at the college and is on a visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Jaycox of 371 Henry street.

THREE FROM MARION ENROLL AT O. S. U.

Three more Marion residents have enrolled in the freshman class at Ohio State university, according to a report from Dr. E. L. Stradley, university examiner. They are John Ramer of 266 Superior street and Robert Truka of 330 Hane avenue, engineering, and Jack Markwith of King avenue, commerce.

Marion Church Directory

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Time of Services, Sermon Topics and Meetings.

A. M. E.

Park Street—4?, Park St. Rev. M. L. Pemberton, pastor.
11 [illegible] a. m.—Sermon, [illegible] Reading
7:15 [illegible] Way

BAPTIST

Trinity—S. Main [illegible] brary. Rev. Lawrence A. [illegible] pastor
9 [illegible] a. m.—Sunday [illegible] Roberts [illegible]
10 [illegible] a. m.—[illegible] Son of God.
7:30 p. m.—Wednesday, [illegible] service
Fite Memorial—[illegible] streets
9:15 a. m.—[illegible] charge of Ernest [illegible]
10 [illegible] Megargee
[illegible]
[illegible] Rev.
Emmanuel—[illegible] and Fairview sts. [illegible] pastor
9:30 a. m.—Bible [illegible] in charge of Howard [illegible] superintendent
10:45 a. m.—Sermon, "A New Testament [illegible]"
6 [illegible] p. m.—[illegible] people's service [illegible] Bible.
7:[illegible] p. m.—Sermon, "Ashamed or Not Ashamed"
7:[illegible] p. m.—Wednesday, midweek service.
Mt. Zion—[illegible] Senate st. Rev. J. H. Canada, pastor.
9:30 a. m.—Sunday school. James Hicks, superintendent.
11:00 a. m.—Sermon by Rev. Leslie [illegible]
6:[illegible] p. m.—B. Y. P. U.
7:[illegible] p. m.—Sermon by Rev. Megargee.
8:00 p. m.—Wednesday, prayer meeting

BRETHREN

First—East Church st. and Reed ave. Rev. S. L. Cover, pastor.
9:20 a. m.—Bible school. Miss Edyth Thompson, superintendent.
10:30 a. m.—Sermon, "New Adventures"

CATHOLIC

St. Mary's—North Main st. Rev. Father William J. Spickerman, pastor. Rev. Father Edward H. Summe, assistant pastor.
Masses, 6:30, 8:00, 9:30, 11:00

CHURCH OF CHRIST

Central Christian — W. Church st. James Dodd, B. D., pastor.
9:15 a. m.—Sunday school. W. P. Cass, superintendent.
10:30 a. m.—Sermon.
7:30 p. m.—Thursday, midweek prayer service.
First Christian — North Main and Farming sts.
9:30 a. m.—Bible school.
10:30 a. m.—Sermon.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

First—E. Church st. and Mt. Vernon ave. Reading room, 138 South State st. Open daily except Sunday and legal holidays, 1:00 to 5:00 p. m., Saturday night, 7:00 to 9:00 p. m.
11:00 a. m. — Lesson sermon, "SOUL."
Wednesday night, 8:00 o'clock—Testimonial meeting.

EPISCOPAL

St. Paul's Episcopal Church—E. Center and High sts. Rector, Rev. S. B. Hardy.
8:00 a. m.—Holy communion.
10:30 a. m.—Church school.
10:30 a. m.—Morning prayer and sermon.
10:30 a. m.—Holy communion on first Sunday of the month.

EVANGELICAL

Calvary—E. Church and High sts. Rev. William M. Davis, pastor.
9:00 a. m.—Sunday school. C. Z. Zachman, superintendent.
10:15 a. m.—Sermon, "Wanted, a Pentecostal"
7:00 p. m.—Young people's meetings.
7:45 p. m.—Wednesday, midweek service.
Oakland—Bellefontaine avenue and Henry street. Rev. Oscar V. Latta, pastor.
9:15 a. m.—Sunday school. Clifford Ward, superintendent. Ira Kimble, assistant superintendent.
10:30 a. m.—Sermon, "Divine Support."
6:30 p. m.—Young people's meeting.
7:30 p. m.—Sermon by Rev. Wilson Jaycox.
7:15 p. m.—Monday, men's prayer meeting.
7:30 p. m.—Wednesday, midweek service.
7:30 p. m.—Friday, cottage prayer meeting.
Greenwood — N. Greenwood and Mark sts. Rev. Harry G. Deeds, pastor.
9:00 a. m.—Sunday school. Ferri Strine, superintendent.
10:00 a. m.—Sermon, "The Seeming Impracticable One."
2:00 p. m.—Gospel team
6:30 p. m.—Young people's meeting
7:30 p. m.—Sermon "The Saving Sleeping Christians"
7:30 p. m.—Monday, young people's cottage prayer meeting
7:30 p. m.—Wednesday, midweek service.
2:30 p. m.—Friday, Women's cottage prayer meeting.

EVANGELICAL AND REFORMED

Salem Evangelical — 230 E. Church st. Rev. H. C. Ahrens, pastor.
9:00 a. m.—Sunday school, William Lloyd, superintendent. Combined worship service. Sermon, "The In-Laws, Ruth and Naomi."
7:00 p. m.—Union young people's service.
8:00 p. m.—Union service.
First Reformed—S. Prospect st. Rev. John W. Heistand, pastor.
9:15 a. m.—Sermon.
10:00 a. m.—Sunday school. Erle R. Houser, superintendent.

LUTHERAN

Emanuel's — 241 S. Prospect st. Rev. J. W. Schillinger, pastor.
9:00 a. m.—Sunday school.
10:30 a. m.—Sermon
St. Paul's Evangelical (English)—Bellefontaine ave. and Windsor st. Rev. E. A. Lehman, pastor.
9:15 a. m.—Sunday school. Mrs. Paul Knauss, superintendent.
10:30 a. m.—Sermon, "A Carpenter's House."

PILGRIM HOLINESS

First—Bennett and Waterloo sts.
9:30 a. m.—Bible school. Fred Osborne, superintendent.
10:30 a. m.—Sermon.
6:30 p. m.—Young People's meeting. Florence Higgins president.
7:30 p. m.—Evangelistic sermon.
7:30 p. m.—Wednesday, midweek service
Second—Ballentine and Mark sts. Rev. W. E. Music, pastor.
9:15 a. m.—Sunday school. W. M. Ratliff, superintendent.
10:30 a. m.—Sermon.
6:45 p. m.—Young people's meeting. Mrs. W. E. Music, leader. Topic "The Story of Ruth."
7:30 p. m.—Sermon
7:30 p. m.—Thursday, mid-week service.

METHODIST EPISCOPAL

Epworth—E. Center and Vine sts. Rev. Franklin G. Markley, pastor.
9:00 a. m.—Sunday school. George Bacon, superintendent.
10:30 a. m.—Sermon, "Beholding and Sharing Christ's Glory"
7:30 p. m.—Wednesday, midweek service.
Prospect Street — Prospect and Church sts. Rev. Henry Mang, pastor.
9:15 a. m.—Sunday school
10:30 a. m.—Sermon, "The Source of Divine Blessing"
8:00 p. m.—Monday, official board
Wesley—Olney ave. Rev. Stanley W. Wiant, pastor.
9:15 a. m.—Sunday school. George Lashey, superintendent.
10:30 a. m.—Sermon, "[illegible] Reason for Man"
7:00 p. m. — Epworth league. Eveleen Thompson, president.
8:00 p. m.—Sermon, "Getting."
7:30 p. m.—Wednesday, midweek service. Topic, "St. Luke."
Asbury—Lee and Evans sts. Rev. Richard Black, pastor.
9:00 a. m.—Sunday school. Garfield France, superintendent.
6:45 p. m.—Epworth league.
7:[illegible] p. m.—Sermon.
Bethel M. E.—[illegible] S. State st. Rev. R. W. [illegible], pastor. Residence, [illegible]
9:30 a. m.—Sunday school, Solomon [illegible], superintendent
[illegible]
Wesleyan Mission—[illegible] ave. Rev. J. H. [illegible], pastor
9:[illegible] a. m.—Sunday school. H. L. A[illegible], superintendent.
[illegible] a. m.—Sermon.
[illegible] p. m.—Young people's meeting
7:[illegible] p. m.—Evangelistic sermon.
7:[illegible] p. m.—Wednesday, prayer meeting.
7:[illegible] p. m.—Thursday, young people's prayer meeting.

NAZARENE

First—S. State and Columbia sts. Rev. J. E. Davidson, pastor.
9:[illegible] a. m.—Sunday school. G[illegible], superintendent.
10:45 a. m.—Sermon.
6:[illegible] p. m.—N. Y. P. S. meeting.
7:[illegible] p. m.—Sermon.
7:30 p. m.—Wednesday, midweek service.

PRESBYTERIAN

First — Church and Prospect sts. Rev. Howard L. Gewiler, pastor.
9:30 a. m.—Sunday school.
10:45 a. m.—Sermon.
Forest Lawn—E. Center and Barnhart sts. Rev. John A. Carriker, pastor.
8:00 a. m.—Sermon.
9:45 a. m.—Sunday school. Roy Kellogg, superintendent.
Lee Street—Lee and Dennison sts.
9:00 a. m.—Sabbath school service
6:00 p. m.—Senior C. E. society.
6:00 p. m.—Intermediate C. E. society.
7:00 p. m.—Service in charge of Christian Endeavor.

SALVATION ARMY

Headquarters — 192 W. Center st. Capt. and Mrs. Rothwell Stickley officers in charge
9:30 a. m.—Sunday school. Mrs. Herbert Danner, young people's officer
11:00 a. m.—Sermon
6:15 p. m.—Young people's legion weekly services.
7:45 p. m.—Evangelistic meeting. Sermon
8:00 p. m. — Tuesday, Soldiers meeting
2:00 p. m. — Thursday, Mothers meeting. Mrs. Lillian Loper, leader.
8:00 p. m.—Friday, Holiness service.

Sunday Services

Seventh Day Adventists — 221 N. State st.
9:30 a. m.—Sabbath school.
11:00 a. m.—Bible study or sermon.

UNITED BRETHREN

First—221 S. Prospect st. Rev. Carl V. Roop, pastor.
9:15 a. m.—Sunday school. Harold Prettyman, superintendent.
10:30 a. m.—Sermon.
8:00 p. m.—Union service.

APOSTOLIC FAITH MISSION IN JESUS' NAME

Rear 200 Sharp street. James O. Craig, pastor.
1:00 p. m.—Sunday school.
3:00 p. m.—Worship
7:30 p. m. — Tuesday, Thursday, services.
7:30 p. m.—Saturday, young people's service

GOOD SAMARITAN SUNDAY SCHOOL
LINCOLN PARK

9:30 a. m.—Sunday school. H. DeLong, superintendent.

MARION GOSPEL TABERNACLE

West Center Street—Rev. J. Howard Berridge, pastor.
9:30 a. m.—Sunday school. Leroy Haxon, superintendent.
10:15 a. m.—Sermon.
6:15 p. m.—Young people's meeting. Miss Betty Hicks, president
7:30 p. m.—Sermon.
2:40 p. m. — Tuesday, cottage prayer service.
7:30 p. m.—Each night, revival service.

FIRST CHURCH OF GOD

830 Silver Street. Mrs. Lillie Swick, pastor.
9:30 a. m.—Sunday school.
10:30 a. m.—Worship
6:30 p. m.—Young people's meeting.
7:30 p. m.—Sermon.
7:30 p. m.—Tuesday, cottage prayer meeting.
7:30 p. m.—Thursday, prayer meeting.

ASSEMBLY OF GOD

Herman Street — Rev. Lawrence Davis, pastor.
9:30 a. m.—Sunday school. Byron Toombs, superintendent.
11:00 a. m.—Morning worship.
7:45 p. m.—Each night, except Saturday, revival services.

PENTECOSTAL ASSEMBLY

717 Boyle Street—B. N. Johnson, pastor.
2:00 p. m.—Sunday school.
3:00 p. m.—Pentecostal service.
6:00 p. m.—Young people's service.
7:00 p. m.—Special service.
8:00 p. m.—Evangelistic sermon.
7:30 p. m.—Monday and Thursday fireside prayer meeting at home of Mrs. Gertrude Johnson of 612 Herman street.
7:30 p. m.—Wednesday and Friday services

EMANUEL TABERNACLE BAPTIST.

Tyler and Van Buren Streets.—Rev. S. L. Smiley, pastor.
11:00 a. m.—Preaching
3:00 p. m.—Preaching.
7:30 p. m.—Tuesday, prayer meeting. Special union services all day Sunday.

The Stars Say—

For Sunday, Aug. 16

SUNDAY'S HOROSCOPE holds augury of a particularly lively and surprising chain of events. There may be a sudden breaking up of the affairs, bringing new environs and interests, with the favors or intervention of personages of influence and prestige responsible for the change.

Those whose birthday it is may anticipate a year of sudden commotion or upheaval, and while at the time it may seem disastrous or unwelcome, yet at the source the visitation may be due to a turn in the financial status, through a successful speculation or the favors of a person of standing and authority.

A child born on this day may be talented, popular and fond of pleasure and society, and will attract the interest of those in high places.

Notable nativity: Ethel Barrymore, actress.

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For Monday, Aug. 17

MONDAY'S ASTROLOGICAL forecast is for a day of perplexing and intriguing events with transactions of a gainful nature in connection with mergers, combines, secret organizations, or political and diplomatic circles.

Those whose birthday it is may expect a year of advancement and progress with the promise of promotion, preferment or honors in employment or at the hands of persons in important places.

A child born on this day may be shrewd, efficient and ambitious and may aspire to public office or diplomatic posts. He should find high favor with employers.

SPEAKS MONDAY

DR. J. S. KORNFELD

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FORMER MINISTER TO PERSIA TO TALK HERE

Appointee of Late President Harding To Give Address at Garfield Park.

Dr. Joseph S. Kornfeld of New York, who served three years as United States minister to Persia under appointment by the late President Harding is to speak Monday night in Chautauqua pavilion in Garfield park under auspices of the Younger Voters' Democratic club, it was announced today

Dr. Kornfeld, a lecturer and former president of the Columbus city board of education, is expected to discuss economic, political and social trends. His lecture tour is under auspices of the Open Forum of Boston.

The meeting is open to the public and there will be no admission charge.

Edison News

EDISON—Mr. and Mrs. Lonnie Curl, Shirley and Betty Curl of Joliet, Ill., Mr. and Mrs. Scott Apt of Greencastle, Ind., Miss Mae Curl, Mr. and Mrs. George Apt of Marion, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Curl, Mr. and Mrs. Hayes Fate, Ward Fate and Donald Curl of Mansfield and Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Curl were guests of Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Curl at Denmark Saturday.

Misses Alberta Linder, Ella Clutter and Mrs. Stella Gruber spent last week with Mr. and Mrs. Jay McAnall in Akron

Miss Lulu Lee of El Paso, Tex., is visiting in the Mrs. Elizabeth Wood and Frank Adams homes and the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lee east of Mt. Gilead.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Lilly, Virgil, Charles and William Lilly of Canton spent Sunday at the J. L. Rush home.

Mr. and Mrs. T. M. Carmean, Mary Carmean and Mr. and Mrs. George Levering and children of near Denmark spent from Tuesday until Thursday camping near Cleveland.

Mr. and Mrs. William Fout of Toledo were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Adams.

Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Moose and children attended a birthday dinner at the home of his brother, Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Moose at Outville on Sunday given in honor of Mrs. Harriet Moose's seventy-fourth birthday

Mr. and Mrs. Ross Kincade, James and Grace Kincade spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Fulton at Gallipolis.

Mr. and Mrs. Rufus Shockey of Columbus and Miss Veldren Kelly of Boundary are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Homer Tagg in Minneapolis.

Mrs. Mary Hardman and Betty and Richard Hardman of Wellington are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Cronenwett.

Mr. and Mrs. Forest Patten of Morral, Mrs. Bertha Fogle and Truman Foge spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. S. V. Patton near Denmark.

Margie Campbell is with Mr. and Mrs. Gale Bachelder of Bloomville on a trip to Detroit.

Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Curl of Denmark and Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Curl spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Cloyd Stearns at Ritman

Mrs. Carl Mosier of New Brighton, Pa., spent last week with Mrs. Adina Collopy

Mr. and Mrs. Harley Bolinger and children, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Bolinger and Marilyn Cronenwett spent from Thursday until Tuesday at Lewistown reservoir.

Mrs. C. R. Rinehart spent from Friday until Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Rodock in Martel.

Miss Alice Levering of near Denmark spent last week with Mr. and Mrs. Ralph McKinstry at Mt. Vernon.

Mary Alice and James Shockey of Columbus are visiting in the Alva Kelly home at Boundary

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Sipe of Delaware were guests in the Grover Sipe home Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Dale Kyle and son of Prospect spent last week with Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Miller at Denmark.

INDIANA PASTOR TO PREACH AT IBERIA

Rev. Hobart Chapin of Clinton, Ind., who is visiting friends in Prospect and Iberia, will preach Sunday at the Iberia Presbyterian church. With him are his wife and sister, Miss Adah Chapin.

UNION CO. WOMAN DIES

MARYSVILLE, Aug. 15 — Mrs. Sylvia Fogle, wife of Leonard Fogle, living near Springdale, died at 10 o'clock Friday morning at University hospital, Columbus. She was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Yeager of Route 3, Marysville. Funeral services will be held Sunday afternoon at the home.

TOWNSENDITES MEET

GALION, Aug. 15—A round table discussion of Townsend club affairs was held by the Galion Townsend club at its regular meeting Friday night at the public library

Fishermen's licenses were issued to [illegible] and 173,000 residents of the state of Maine in one year.

Abounding Joy

A SERMONETTE

By REV. LAWRENCE A. WOOD
Pastor, the Trinity Baptist Church.

Text—John 15:11.

THE Christian life is a happy experience. When Jesus said, "These things have I spoken unto you, that my joy might be in you, and that your joy might be full." He assured His followers of happiness. He said, "Peace I leave with you my peace I give unto you." Jesus is alive today and those who know Him live with Him as truly as they did when He was visibly present on earth. He imparts joy to those who are in contact with Him. That is why it is a privilege to be a Christian.

The joy of which He was speaking as recorded in the fifteenth chapter of John's gospel begins necessarily with the forgiveness of sins. There can be no peace as long as sin separates between God and man. In the book of Psalms we read, "If I regard iniquity in my heart, *God will not hear me.*" The prophet Isiah states definitely why sinful men are not happy, "Your iniquities have separated between you and your God, and your sins have hid His face from you, that He will not hear." When one is right with God then the way is open for the imparting of divine peace and joy.

After forgiveness comes the consciousness that God has a definite place and work in life for each one who trusts Him for guidance. To be in that place, the very center of His will, means happiness. Then there is power equal to the requirements of the day. Jesus said, "You shall receive power after the Holy Spirit is come upon you." There is not only power but a definite place in life to exert it. In God's fields there is always the harvest 'white' and ready for the gathering.

For these reasons it is a great privilege to be a Christian. It is a happy life, divinely guided, with strength equal to the requirements of each day. Read again this great statement "My joy I give to you." If you have not been receiving daily from Jesus such joy, you have been missing life's rich experience. Today accept of Jesus as your own Saviour from sin. Today begin to let Him control your life and with that there will come into your life a new joy, the peace of God.

POSITIONS OPEN IN NAVAL RESERVE

Vacancies in the U. S. Naval Communication Reserve, Class V-3, maintained for the training of those interested in radio and its allied work of control of communications, were announced today by the Navy Recruiting Station in Cincinnati through the station of Lima district of which Marion is a part. Men in the class V-3 will be paid on the same basis of regular Navy personnel while performing active training duty. The requirements for enrollment are that the applicant be from 17 to 35 years of age, be a citizen of the United States and pass the same physical examination as required for enlistment in the regular Naval service. *Applications will be received at the recruiting station in the postoffice building in Cincinnati*

Ashley News

ASHLEY—Carl Willey of Delaware was a Sunday visitor of Mr. and Mrs. Neil Howison.

Mrs. Ray Harmon and children are visiting Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Davis.

Mr. and Mrs. John Hanover were Sunday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Allen Sells at Washington C. H.

Miss Amy Benaglia of McKeesport, Pa., was a guest last week of Mr. and Mrs. Alton Lay.

Mrs. Albert Morris of Sunbury visited last week with Mrs. Gladys Miller.

Mr. and Mrs. Wade Powell were Sunday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Cochran of south of Delaware.

Mr. and Mrs. Marion Westbrook and daughter were Sunday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. James Jones near Berkshire.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Hymes of Westerville were Saturday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Hymes.

Mr. and Mrs. Merlin Martin and family of Fredericktown were Monday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Martin.

Misses Darlene and Norma Jean VanHouten of Delaware are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Charles VanHouten.

Mr. and Mrs. Val Looker of Columbus are visiting Mr. and Mrs. N. W. Gardner.

John Wesley Fleming is in Cleveland with Mr. and Mrs. Earl Sheffield and Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Sheffield.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Dildine and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Weiser left Sunday for a trip through the west.

Mrs. Bertha Slack and Miss Winifred Raines are visiting Mrs. Amanda Thurston and Miss Mabel Thurston of Kent.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Horse and daughter of Mansfield were Sunday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Riley.

Frank Powers, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Freshwater and children, Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Powers and family were Sunday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Smedley Tabor at Fredericktown.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Rumer and children and Thomas Rumer of Cleveland were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harry McCurdy.

Mr. and Mrs. Perry Erow were Sunday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Martin at Utica.

A new implement for trimming grass along pavements also can be used to cut narrow trenches at the same time.

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT
Estate of Elisha G. Allen, Deceased

Notice is hereby given that Fanny D. Allen has been appointed and qualified as Administratrix de bonis non with the will annexed of the estate of Elisha G. Allen late of Marion County, deceased.

Dated at Marion, Ohio, this 22th day of July, A. D., 1936
OSCAR GAST, Probate Judge
Marion County, Ohio
Case No. 7219.

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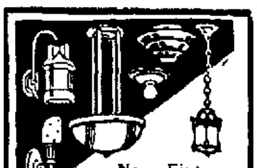
MRS. LENA MARTIN DIES IN BELLEVUE

Was Widow of Former Marion Business Man; Funeral Here Monday.

Mrs. Lena Hell Martin, 83, widow of David Martin, a former Marion business man, died yesterday at the home of her son J. F. Martin at Bellevue. She was born in Richland township Nov. 20, 1852, of pioneer German parentage, and her marriage to Mr. Martin took place in Marion Feb. 23, 1870. The couple lived in Marion practically their entire married life and on Feb. 23, 1925, celebrated their golden wedding anniversary. Mr. Martin's death occurred Dec. 14, 1925. He was engaged in the building and contracting business and also operated a grocery store here.

Mrs. Martin left Marion about eight years ago. She is survived by two sons and one daughter, J. F. Martin of Bellevue, H. S. Martin of Toledo and Mrs. Stella Bliss of Evanston, Ill., three grandchildren Virginia Fox, Jack and Barbara Lue Martin, and two brothers Martin Hell of Columbus, and John Hell of Cardington. She was a lifelong member of the Evangelical church.

Brief funeral services will be held at the Atherton funeral home in Bellevue Monday at 10:30 a. m. and the body will be brought to Marion for the funeral services and burial. The funeral cortege will arrive here at noon and the body will be taken to Calvary Evangelical church of which Mrs. Martin was a member, where it may be viewed until the funeral hour. The pastor Rev. William M. Davis will conduct the services at 2:30 p. m., and burial will be made in the family plot in the Marion cemetery.



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ANNUAL PICNIC TO BE HELD THURSDAY

Trinity Baptist Church and Sunday School Outing Plans Made.

The annual picnic of the Trinity Baptist church and Sunday school will be held Thursday afternoon and evening at Brush Ridge. A basket supper will be served at 6:30

Automobiles will be at the church in the afternoon for the convenience of members who do not have transportation. The following committees are arranging for the outing

Transportation, Troy McClure, Clyde Smith, Mrs. Richard Swigart, Mrs. Z. P. Davis; program and games, Harry Woodall, Gail Doan, Mrs. Minnie Fout, Miss Grace Wingett; time, place and tables, Frank Kette, Loyd Ledley and Roy Powelson.

WPA Actresses Say Stag Party Cost Their Jobs

By The Associated Press

BOSTON, Mass., Aug 15—Three former WPA actresses accused drama project officials of firing them because they refused to entertain "federal men" at a stag party at which they were ordered to model clothes

Four men, joining in a general complaint to WPA Administrator Harry L. Hopkins, complained of discriminatory treatment in being dropped from the drama project rolls.

All seven sought the ouster of Leonard L. Gallagher, who replied that the complaining actors and actresses were among those dropped from the rolls when a federal order required a cut in quotas.

The charges of the seven were relayed to Administrator Hopkins by Attorney Harry Lewin, who claimed a hearing had been denied in the matter by a state supervisor, and requested an investigation.

One of the three women, Miss Ruth Colby, related the tale of being forced to appear at a hotel stag party and asked to sing and "entertain" the men.

When she reported at the hotel, ostensibly to participate in a "style show," she said she found "the room littered with bottles of liquor and several of the men very drunk."

The men told her, she declared, they were members of the "federal survey board" from Washington.

The gas stove burner was invented by Bunsen, a German, in the year 1855.

Cast Prepar To Give Play Union Servi

"Elisha" To Be P *Aug. 23 at Centra* tian Church Progra

The cast of "Elis play which the Chris People's Union will pre day night, Aug. 23 a church service at Christian church w dress rehearsal Thurs 7:30 at the church hearsal of the week w on Tuesday night

Harold Patrick of church's group of young is directing the play and M dred Duffey is in charge costuming and stage sisted by Kenneth C Carlton Schmidt. M program is being arran Miss Kathryn Schneider Duf fey and George Barr

Miss Schneider w church's recently-insta organ and the union ple's orchestra will pla direction of Mr. Barr

The music program clude a vocal quar "Goin' Home" and and Miss Duffey, pian Juanita Owlings, organ a duet selection, "Ser *Widor.*

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Social Affairs

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[illegible] the men and women [illegible] charge of Mrs E [illegible] A

[illegible] Bird conducted the devotional service A meeting Aug [illegible] will be held at the church

Miss Mary Kay Schill of Chester street entertained Wednesday evening for the pleasure of her houseguests Miss Laura McCracken of Cleveland and Miss Anna Marie Schill of New Washington who are returning home this week end The evening was spent with dancing and playing bunco Miss Maxine Pfeffer and Miss Rosella Greene won bunco honors Other guests were Misses Mary Jane Peddicord June Noel Mary June Terzo Anita Fabian and Patricia Ann Schill The hostess served refreshments assisted by her mother Mrs Francis J Schill

Mrs Carl Prettyman and L C Nedds won honors for high score in euchre at a meeting of the Oakland Owl club last evening with Mr and Mrs Park Wilson of Maynard drive Mrs Jack Snider and Carl Prettyman were consoled The galloping award was won by Mrs Snider Lunch was served by the hostess assisted by Mrs Prettyman A meeting will be held in two weeks with Mr and Mrs Nedds of Sheridan road

Mrs Wilfred Jerew of North Prospect street entertained members of the C B C club Wednesday evening at her home Tables were filled for auction bridge awards for high scores going to the hostess Mrs Claude Jerew and Mrs Andrew Herbert Mrs Claude Jerew a guest also won the floating award In two weeks the club will meet with Mrs G F Miers of East George street

Mrs Mary A Young quietly celebrated her eighty sixth birthday anniversary yesterday at the home of her son R L Young of 141 Reed avenue She received many friends and birthday greeting cards

Personal Mention

Mr and Mrs Raymond Klingel and son Raymond Jr of east of Waldo are spending the week end with Mrs Klingel's sisters Mrs Florence Klingel and Mrs Verna Groll in Cleveland While there they will attend the Great Lakes exposition

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Randolph Sage of San Mareno Calif has arrived for a visit with his grandmother Mrs Minnie Blow of Franklin street and uncle and aunt Mr and Mrs George Turney Myers and family of the Delaware pike Today Randolph and his cousin Teddy Myers of the Delaware pike went to Cincinnati where they will be guests of the former's aunt Mrs Frank Copple for the week end Early in the week they will accompany Mrs Copple as far as Detroit on her way to her summer home at Kennebunkport Me While in Detroit they will visit the Ford museum at Dearborn Mich

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Mr and Mrs George Perrine and son Charles of Lebanon have arrived for a visit with Mr Perrine's parents Mr and Mrs Charles Uncapher of the Ravl and Uncapher pike

Mitchell Family Given Farewell by Concert Group

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[illegible] Mr M[illegible] for [illegible] accepted the position of [illegible] Shawnee [illegible] club [illegible] Marion [illegible] Mitchell [illegible] Lecture [illegible] A [illegible] by the [illegible] After [illegible] 50 [illegible] were L G [illegible] M and Mr T P [illegible] Lakewood [illegible] when Mr Mitchell [illegible] in Marion [illegible] Miss Elsie Ackerman [illegible] the Lecture Recital [illegible] Miss Lillian [illegible] orchestra and John [illegible] representing the C[illegible] Mr and Mrs M[illegible] [illegible]

Legion Auxiliary Names Delegates To State Meeting

MRS L M EIKENBARY president and Mrs [illegible] were named delegates to the annual state convention of the American Legion and the auxiliary at a meeting of Bird McGinnis auxiliary to Bird McGinnis Post No 162 last night at the Legion dugout

Mrs Paul Leser and Mrs J C Marks were named alternates

Arrangements were discussed for attending the joint picnic of the post and auxiliary Wednesday afternoon at McKinley park A ball game will feature a recreational program in the afternoon and supper will be served at 6 30 o'clock

A social meeting will be held in two weeks

WEDDINGS

Miss Dorothy LaVon Mealey daughter of Mr and Mrs C M Mealey of Edison and Earl W Martin son of Mr and Mrs David Martin of 2 9 Superior street were united in marriage this morning at 30 o'clock at the St Mary Catholic church rectory on North Main street Rev Father William J Spickerman pastor officiated

Mrs Ray Vanderhoff sister of the bridegroom and Joseph Von Kaenel were the attendants

The bride is a graduate of the Edison High school and Mr Martin is a graduate of St Mary Parochial school After a short wedding trip they will be at home at 53 South Prospect street Mr Martin is employed at the Osgood Co

THREE GET 40-YEAR PINS AT MEETING

Forty year pins were presented to three charter members Mrs Laura Bell Mrs Philippena Broadsword and Mrs May Ziegler at a meeting of Pride of 35 Lodge No 79 Auxiliary to the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen yesterday afternoon in the Eagles hall

The charter was draped for the late Mrs Imogene Hogan and arrangements were made to attend the funeral Sunday in a body The next meeting will be held Aug 28

[illegible] nine seaplanes [illegible] for 74 passengers for daytime use and [illegible] sleeping berths for use at night are being [illegible] for service between England and Australia

CLIMBS FENCE

Grace Bradley, red headed film actress, is shown as she arrived in Newark, N. J., by plane from Los Angeles after evading a process server in Hollywood by climbing a studio back fence. She said she was on her way to England to make a picture. (Associated Press Photo)

QUADRUPLETS READY TO MAKE PROFESSIONAL BOWS

The six year old Morlock quadruplets daughters of Mr and Mrs Carl A Morlock of Lansing Mich are shown in happy anticipation as they awaited their first professional stage appearances in a show at entertainment at Lowell Mich They are billed on the program for vocal selections Left to right Edna A Wilma B Sarah C and Helen D The initials [illegible] stand for names [illegible] the [illegible] of their birth (Associated Press Photo)

OFFICERS INSTALLED BY PYTHIAN LODGE

Otto Peoples Becomes Chancellor Commander Entertainment Planned

Otto Peoples was installed as chancellor commander at a meeting of Marion Lodge No 409 Knights of Pythias last night Installed with him were Paul Fettle past chancellor Gene Geissler master at arms and Fred White inner guard William Arndt vice chancellor Homer Cole prelate and Paul Richards outer guard will be installed at a later meeting Carroll W Davidson lodge deputy presided

An entertainment will be given and refreshments served following the meeting in one week Fred White was named chairman of a committee in charge of plans Mr Davidson manager of the lodge softball team announced he is trying to arrange games with a team at Urbana and also with a team from the sales tax department in Columbus the latter to be played here

Just Things

Night Gowns

SHADES of your grandmother's chemise In the future when milady dons her gown for the night slumbers there will be considerably more gown and not nearly so much lady in sight according to those who have peeped behind the curtain for the fall and winter fashions In fact to quote one prognosticator there will be all kinds of furbelows such as deep wide collars of lace capes puffed sleeves and what have you Imagine deep yokes of lace and embroidery insertion miles of tucks and gathers and a high neck with maybe a ruffle of embroidery to give it that finished touch And in case you have forgotten your definition for chemise it was one of those many items of grandma's lingerie too long for a vest and too short to answer for a petticoat but a very necessary article of every woman's wardrobe

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Did You Know?

WE were interested to know That dry cheese may be softened by steaming slightly and very slowly use a low gas flame under the double boiler so there will be little escape of steam That dipping a nail or screw into hot paraffin before driving into walls or woodwork would prevent damage to the woodwork or walls That an apple sliced to vegetable soup improves the flavor and an apple plus an onion added to sauerkraut supplies sweetness eliminating the acidity of the kraut That the Emily Post of the Eighteenth century writing on table etiquette urged the diner to wipe his knife on his napkin instead of on his bread or the tablecloth

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Signs

AND do you remember when you hopped 40 different directions to keep from stepping on a cricket because if you did the cow was sure to give bloody milk and when you went gunning for grasshoppers those big kind and held their hind legs together to make them spit tobacco juice and when the sun set a fiery red and terrorized the whole neighborhood full of kids because it was a sure sign all their fathers would have to go to war?

DEMOCRATS MEET NEAR CINCINNATI

By The Associated Press

CINCINNATI, Aug 15—Notables of state and national political life turned toward Cincinnati today for the scheduled 56th annual reunion of the Duckworth Democratic club and affiliated organizations at nearby Coney Island.

Charles West undersecretary of the interior and Gov Martin L. Davey are to speak before a dinner climaxing the affair tonight. Charles Sawyer, Democratic national committeeman and former lieutenant governor of Ohio is to be toastmaster

Selling Bedroom Furniture

Inc double day bed glass top dresser nursery wicker [illegible] small gas heater, etc. [illegible]

Party Arranged for Patrons of Civic Orchestra

PATRONS of the Marion Civic orchestra will be guests of the Woman's Symphony board at a tea Sunday afternoon from 5 to 7 o'clock at the home of the newly elected board president Mrs J Malcolm Strelitz on Mt Vernon avenue

The affair has been arranged as a pre season social affair for the pleasure of the patrons preceding the formal opening of the orchestra season early this winter

The orchestra under the direction of Abram Ruvinsky of Columbus who will again serve as leader of the musical organization will entertain with music during the afternoon Hostesses will be members of the board

Mrs Strelitz has held one meeting of the board to discuss plans for the year and will announce her committees and plans for the opening of the season at an early date

LARUE AND PROSPECT TO GET LIBRARIES

Board Here Orders Books Plan Openings Yet This Year

The receipt of $400 from the state aid for county libraries by the Marion Public library board yesterday marked the first step in the establishing of county branch libraries at LaRue and Prospect The libraries which will be the first to be set up in the county will be open before the first of the year according to plans of the library board

Plans for the establishing of the branch libraries were discussed at a called meeting of the board with Paul T Noon of Columbus last night at the library The money received from the state aid will be used to purchase books for the libraries The book committee composed of Mrs Herman Rhu C A Hudson superintendent of the city schools and Henry A True have placed an order for approximately 300 books and others will be ordered weekly it is planned More funds from the state aid library fund will be available later it is expected

Residents of the county outside of the city have had access to the books in the city library free of charge for about two years and a large list of rural patrons has been built up in that time Prior to that time the books were available to nonresidents of the city for a small rental fee

DEMOCRATIC LEADERS OF DISTRICT MEET

Hold Session at Hotel Harding To Discuss Campaign Plans, Policies

Chairmen of Democratic men's and women's organizations in five counties met at Hotel Harding yesterday for a general discussion of campaign plans and policies

Attending were party leaders from Marion, Crawford Harding Morrow and Wyandot counties in addition to campaign representatives for the men's and women's divisions from state Democratic headquarters at Columbus

The meeting was arranged by Dr C J Altmaier of Marion, Eighth district member of the Democratic state central committee, at the request of state headquarters officials.

Attending were Mrs E H Morgan of 220 South Greenwood street, representing the Democratic women of Marion county, Dr H. H. Hartman of Galion and Mrs. Mae Kloepfer of Bucyrus representing Crawford county Democratic men and women Elmer Carey of Kenton representing Hardin county; Ivan Mann of Mt. Gilead, representing Morrow county, A. [illegible] of Upper [illegible] [illegible]

MORRAL FFA PLANS AMATEUR PROGRAM

Entertainment Will Feature Lawn Festival at School Next Thursday

A lawn festival with an amateur night program as a headliner will be held Thursday Aug 7 at the Morral High school under the auspices of the school's chapter of the Future Farmers of America

First plans for the festival were made last night at a meeting of the chapter at the school

Ralph M White vocational agriculture instructor at the school and advisor of the chapter said all amateur entertainers in this area are welcome to compete in the program Merchandise prizes will be awarded the winners of the first three places he said

All types of entries may be used ranging from individual acts to group numbers Entrants are asked to send their applications to Mr White at Morral There will be no entry charge

The program will begin at 8 p m with the winners to be selected by a board of judges

Refreshments ice cream cake and sandwiches will be served Proceeds will be used to finance FFA activities Mr White is working with Oscar Miller chapter president on the plans The chapter will meet Tuesday night at the school to make further arrangements

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RICHWOOD FAIR CLOSES TODAY

Crowd Largest in Recent Years 15 000 Persons Attend in Two Days

Special to the Star

RICHWOOD O Aug 15 The Richwood fair which attracted the largest crowds in the last several years drew to a close today Yesterday's attendance was estimated at 6000 and the Thursday events drew approximately 9 000 persons to the grounds

Three races on yesterday afternoon's program drew a large crowd to the tracks

In the 2 [illegible] pace in which purses totaling $500 were offered Gus [illegible] driven by Worline was the winner placing second in the first heat and first in the last two [illegible] driven by Anders was second placing first second and fourth [illegible] driven by [illegible] was third placing second fourth and fifth Lady [illegible] driven by Drum was fourth placing third third and sixth and [illegible] driven by Smith was fifth placing [illegible] fifth and fifth The time was [illegible] 2 11 and [illegible] 09

Four heats were run in the [illegible] trot [illegible] first second and sixth Jack the Ripper driven by Smith was second placing first second and third Miss [illegible] driven by [illegible] was third placing first third third and tenth and Jack Rangles driven by [illegible] placed fourth running second third and sixth in the heats The time was [illegible] 2 11 [illegible] 12 11

The 2 18 pace with purses totaling $300 was won by Billy Dale driven by Click and placing first first and fourth Well I [illegible] driven by Plaxton was second placing first second and sixth Single Tom driven by Shilling was third placing second second and fourth Ruby Dick driven by D[illegible] was fourth with three finishes in third place The time was [illegible] 2 07 and [illegible] 08

In a team pulling contest open to residents of the vicinity the team owned by [illegible] of Richwood won in the lightweight division with a pull of 5 500 pounds Weight pulled by a team owned by [illegible] of Richwood and [illegible] winner in the heavyweight division had not been compiled today judges said

A two year old thoroughbred Belgian stallion owned by L O Mapes of Milford Center was declared grand champion of the fair at the Thursday judging

WILL STUDY TIDES

Equipment is being placed in a vessel at Douglas Isle of Man to aid in a study of tides It will patrol the southern Manx coast and scientists aboard will take tide observations The data obtained will be useful in connection with the making of tide tables and in ascertaining unknown tidal movements

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is one of the biggest factors affecting its proper operation Mr Hamor said

In determining which make of stoker to represent in this territory the Millard Hunt Co made a thorough investigation of the entire industry and studied all available stokers a policy which has made the company a leader in the coal and building supply industry

Stokol stokers answer the need for all types of heating plants both domestic and commercial Mr Hamor said He listed five reasons for Stokol's supremacy as follows

1. Automatic heat.
2. Saves fuel
3. Provides comfort.
4. Eliminates drudgery
5. No soot, smoke or ashes

Automatic heat with coal is a modern necessity and is in keeping with today's trend toward economy and comfort Mr Hamor said Stokol stoker automatically control every operation of the heating plant and require no more effort than the setting of the thermostat

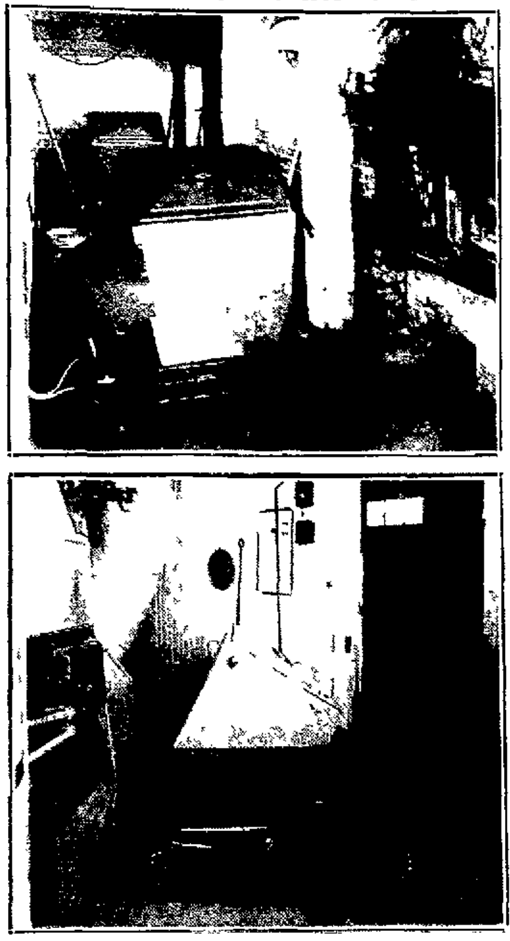
Stokol stokers burn the coal more thoroughly and use less of it thereby reducing coal bill Mr Hamor explained Chilly or overheated rooms are out of the question where a Stokol is used and a Stokol owner can be away from home all day and be certain of returning to a comfortable home

All a Stokol owner need do is set the controls and coal is fed at just the right time and in the right amounts to maintain uniformly the exact temperature or pressure desired

There are no ashes about a Stokol fired heating plant There are no grates to burn out or warp the coal is burned up cleanly and all that is left is a light clinker easily removed with a convenient clinker tong

One of the exclusive features of Stokol is its hydraulic oil transmission in which there are no pins to shear and no gears to wear out jam or break

Stokol Stoker Units Shown



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The top picture shows the Stokol stoker industrial installation at the American Malleable Casting Co plant where a decided reduction in fuel costs has been achieved A large number of industrial installations of Stokol stokers has been made in Marion and vicinity by the Millard Hunt Co dealers and distributors Below is the domestic Stokol stoker installed at the residence of Mr Earl C Smith at 403 South State street It is one of the many Stokol stokers which have been installed in Marion dairies homes apartment houses garages and other business concerns

OLDEST AGENCY IN TERRITORY

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The Superior Roofing Co at 150 North State street which has just completed its sixteenth year of roofing service in Marion is regarded as the oldest roofing agency in central Ohio and has established an enviable reputation throughout this district

It has been operated by its present proprietors—A L Kessler of 216 South High street and Mrs. E S Welter of 442 South Prospect street—since it first was established here late in July 1920

The company has been in its present location at 150 North State street for eight years and employs a staff of six trained men in selling servicing and applying asphalt roofing products

Three of the outstanding lines of asphalt roofing products in the company are carried by the Superior Roofing Co They are U-S-G products manufactured by the United States Gypsum Co Flintkote asphalt shingles and sidings and Bird & Son products

Both Mr Kessler and Mrs Welter are experts on roofing problems having had years of practical experience and study

Mr Kessler has been in the asphalt roofing business since 1908 and for nine years was superintendent of the Toledo Roofing Co one of the leading roofing firms in Toledo

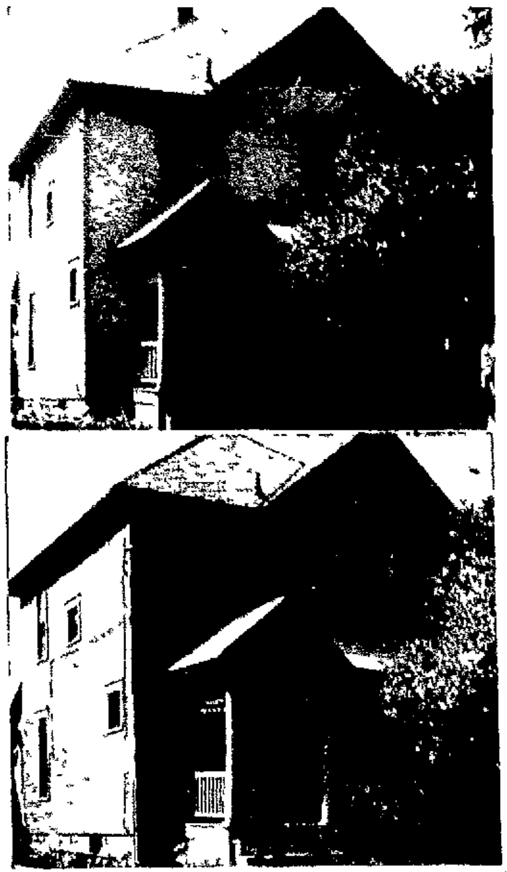
He holds the distinction of having applied the first asphalt roof in Marion to be put on over wood shingles The roof was laid in 1920 at the residence of the late Edmund Hill at 246 West Columbia street and still is in perfect condition after 16 years of service Mr Kessler said

The application of roofs is a specialized business requiring long training and experience It is in this respect that the Superior Roofing Co has gained much of its prestige having behind it the resourcefulness and ability of experts in the roofing business

The importance of keeping a home well roofed cannot be overemphasized Mr Kessler said The roof is the first protection of the home—it wages the most difficult battle with the elements of any part of the home—and the protection it gives is the most necessary in safeguarding the entire structure and its contents

Asphalt shingles and sidings are generally accepted as the best type of protection Mr Kessler said since they give added safety against fire and the weather elements and at the same time provide effective insulation against heat or cold

Work of Superior Roofing Co.



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The above photos show two views of the residence of L C Barr of 81 Bellefontaine avenue on which the Superior Roofing Co of North State recently has completed extensive repair work The upper picture was taken after the company had added the house with new brick siding The siding has the advantage of improving the appearance of a residence as the pictures demonstrate as well as to make it more weather proof The house is roofed with United Gypsum Co thatch shingles The lower photo shows the house before the work was done

Moser Tire Service Opens for Business Here Monday

The Moser Tire Service located at the rear of 205 North State street is the newest addition to the city's list of business places operated to serve Marion motorists and truckers The Moser shop will be open for business Monday morning The shop will specialize in tire retreading and vulcanizing and within a short time will add a line of new tires and automobile batteries

For some time workmen have been busy installing the tire retreading machinery in the new building erected to house the shop Final touches were being put on the equipment today in order to have everything in readiness for the opening Monday

The plant will be operated by John Moser who has had a number of years in the tire business For eight years he was with the Mapes Tire Store on South Main street and for the last year has operated a tire retreading shop in Cleveland

The latest equipment for tire retreading embodying all the new developments in the industry has been installed in the Moser shop What is known as the Kite Mold system will be used It vulcanizes a new layer of long life tread rubber on tires that have been worn smooth but are still in good condition so far as the fabric and other parts are concerned According to Mr Moser a tire retreaded on Kite Mold equipment comes out with the appearance of a new tire and has thousands of miles added to its life at a fraction of the cost of a new tire The tread mold used by the Moser Service closely resembles the tread of one of the leading makes of tires that has proved highly satisfactory to motorists All work turned out by the shop will be guaranteed

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NEWS OF STAGE AND SCREEN—MARION THEATER PROGRAM

Barbara Stanwyck Film Again Opens Palace Bill

"His Brother's Wife" Coming Next Week With Two Other Good Pictures on Program

Barbara Stanwyck again leads off the Palace program for the week with her latest picture His Brother's Wife booked for four days Sunday through Wednesday A Stanwyck picture The Bride Walks Out started this week's entertainment

Harry Leon Wilson's famous satirical novel Bunker Bean has been made into a picture and will be shown on Thursday followed on Friday and Saturday by the picturization of Gene Stratton Porter's novel of the Limberlost country The Harvester with Alice Brady Russell Hardie Frank Craven Ann Rutherford Cora Sue Collins Eddie Nugent and Joyce Compton heading the cast

Robert Taylor whose star is shooting upward with amazing speed is co-starred with Miss Stanwyck in His Brother's Wife and the featured role is carried by Jean Hersholt who gave superb performances in The Country Doctor and Sins of Man

The story tells of a young scientist Taylor about to embark on his first scientific expedition On the eve of leaving New York for the tropical jungle he goes on his final fling and meets Miss Stanwyck in a gambling casino He decides to marry her and give up the expedition but urged by his brother he accompanies Hersholt into the jungle To avenge herself Miss Stanwyck marries the brother only to be divorced when she goes to Taylor in the jungles After the divorce Taylor renounces her and orders her to return to New York but a spotted fever campaign brings an unlooked for ending to the story Joseph Calleia one of the famous menaces of stage and screen has an important role

A Mickey Mouse cartoon Mickey's Moving Day is one of the shorts booked for the same bill

Owen Davis Jr son of the talented dramatist creates the title role in the screen version of Bunker Bean appearing with Louise Latimer a young woman schooled on eastern dramatic stages Both are comparatively new to the screen Robert McWade Jessie Ralph Hedda Hopper Lucille Ball Berton Churchill and Sibyl Harris are well knowns in the supporting cast

Bunker Bean has entertained hosts of readers and playgoers—Lee Wilson Dodd having written a stage play based on the story—through two generations It is the old story of the worm turning of the meek man finding himself and becoming the roaring lion where he had been formerly the bleating lamp It's romantic comedy One of the shorts will be the Three Stooges in Three Little Beers

The Harvester is the poignant and powerful romantic drama of a young Limberlost farmer Hardie struggling with the problem of picking the right wife for the new farmhouse he's building

Alice Brady as the ambitious mother of Joyce Compton small town beauty maneuvers her into a strategic engagement to the handsome and prosperous farmer It is only through a chain of dramatic circumstances interspersed with rural humor that Hardie realizes the depth of his unvoiced affection for Ann Rutherford vivacious but sincere little country girl Miss Brady's role is considered one of her funniest in a long line of great comedy characterizations

Further comedy will be given the [illegible] in a Patsy Kelly comedy At the Seashore

MARION BOOKS THREE MARXES

A Night at the Opera" Here for Two Days Starting Sunday

The funniest picture the Marx Brothers ever made would not be an exaggerated description of A Night at the Opera which will be brought back for showings Sunday and Monday at the Marion

The laughs come with such lightning speed the comedy situations pile up so fast that even seeing it twice some of the lines are missed

Groucho Harpo and Chico dash a mad merry pace across the silver screen and the resulting fun is even better than Cocoanuts the actors themselves agree Statuesque Margaret Dumont always Groucho's foil has stood for the gibes and quips of the Marx Brothers for nine years A Broadway actress she followed the Brothers to Hollywood at their request Kitty Carlisle and Allan Jones provide the slim thread of romance which gives additional balance to an all round hilarious comedy

George S Kaufman who has been front page news since the opening of Mary Astor's court fight to gain custody of her child and Morrie Ryskind wrote the screen play from a story by James Kevin McGuinness

The three crazy Marxes are seen as managers for a pair of song birds whose operatic career they are trying to further Before they are finished with their innocent blunders insane impulses and madcap antics the careers of the respective artists are practically ruined but it all turns out well in the end after one of the most terrifically funny scenes ever filmed in which the Brothers save an audience from panic at a theater

Crash Donovan' a Jack Holt picture which will be shown Tuesday and Wednesday on a bill with College Scandal is dedicated to the men of state highway patrols over the country Holt portrays the role of a cycle patrolman who with a police partner succeeds in rounding up a gang of smugglers whom they pursue over the highways at 80 miles an hour Romance enters in the person of attractive Nan Grey portraying the role of the daughter of the patrol commander Several sequences were filmed along the Coast Highway between Los Angeles and San Diego Thirty two patrolmen expert riders present spectacular drills College Scandal with Arline Judge Kent Taylor Wendy Barrie William Frawley and Benny Baker is a mystery picture—built around a series of murders committed on a crowded college campus among thousands of panic stricken students

Richard Arlen and Madge Evans play the leading roles with Ralph Bellamy Jimmie Gleason Henry B Walthall and Stepin Fetchit supporting in Helldorado which will return Thursday Friday and Saturday on a program with a Buck Jones western The Cowboy and the Kid Helldorado shows the frenzied modern gold seekers converging from all points on a California ghost town brought to life after 50 years of abandonment through the rediscovery of gold in the community

STARS IN SHOW AT PALACE THEATER

Robert Taylor falls in love with His Brother's Wife in the dramatic picture which will be on the Palace screen Sunday through Wednesday Barbara Stanwyck plays the role of the wife and prominent supporting roles are filled by Jean Hersholt and Joseph Calleia

NEXT WEEK IN THE THEATERS

PALACE
Sunday Wednesday—Barbara Stanwyck and Robert Taylor in His Brother's Wife
Thursday — Bunker Bean with Owen Davis Jr and Louise Latimer
Friday Saturday—Alice Brady and Russell Hardie in The Harvester

OHIO
Sunday-Tuesday — Jane Withers in Little Miss Nobody
Wednesday Friday — The Jones Family in Educating Father and George O'Brien in O'Malley of the Mounted

MARION
Sunday Monday—The Marx Brothers in A Night at the Opera
Tuesday Wednesday— Crash Donovan and College Scandal
Thursday Saturday— The Cowboy and the Kid and Helldorado

STATE
Sunday Tuesday —Gary Cooper and Jean Arthur in Mr Deeds Goes to Town
Wednesday Thursday — The Witness Chair and Secret Patrol
Friday-Saturday — Pride of the Marines and The Farmer in the Dell

OAKLAND
Sunday Tuesday — Barbara Stanwyck in Annie Oakley and Schmeling Louis fight pictures
Wednesday Thursday —Warner Baxter and Myrna Loy in Broadway Bill
Friday Saturday—Franchot Tone in Exclusive Story

LOCAL ELKS TO JOIN IN STATE MEETING

Members of Marion Lodge Will Attend Annual Convention Aug 23 28

Members of Marion Lodge No 32 B P O Elks will join other lodges in the state for the thirty eighth annual reunion of the Ohio Elks association Aug 23 to 28 at Cedar Point O The families and friends of the organization are invited to attend the sessions and social affairs planned for the meeting

The women guests will be complimented with a card party Wednesday afternoon Aug 26 Mrs Albert Peacock a member of the Elks Woman's club of Marion is a member of the committee in charge of plans for the affair The committee is headed by Mrs W C [illegible] of Lakewood

Formal opening of the convention will be Tuesday morning in the Breakers Wednesday's program will include a golf tournament and the convention will close on Thursday with a parade and the election of officers

FAIR TEAM PICKED

BUCYRUS Aug 15 — Crawford county will be represented by Katherine Tatz and Margaret Rhinehart Holmes Liberty clothing club team in the 4 H clothing competition at the Ohio State fair

Air entering automobile carburetors can be cleansed of dust by a new device that draws it through an oil bath

STATE RETURNS POPULAR FILM

"Mr Deeds Goes to Town' Opens Sunday, "Secret Patrol' Wednesday

Mr Deeds Goes to Town one of the top notch comedies of the season will return to the State screen Sunday Monday and Tuesday

The picture directed by Frank Capra who makes hit pictures a habit stars Gary Cooper and gives Jean Arthur the leading role opposite him The story of Mr Deeds and his $20 000 000 spending spree is replete with romance and comedy presented by a perfect cast that includes George Bancroft Lionel Stander of the wash board voice Douglass Dumbrille H B Warner and Mme Matznauer

Marion fans who saw the picture at its first run showing learned three new terms pixilated doodler and O filler and they're all brought into a hilarious courtroom scene in which Cooper is given a sanity hearing

The merry story is of a young man in a small town—Mandrake Falls—who falls heir to 20 millions Finally coaxed away Longfellow Deeds who would rather stay in the hick town where he's having a good time playing the tuba in the village band and serving as a volunteer fireman goes to New York and really goes to town in a series of adventures that by reason of the newspaper ballyhoo given him by Miss Arthur make him the talk of the town and almost prove his undoing

An Ann Harding's picture The Witness Chair in which Walter Abel is the star's leading man will be shown Wednesday and Thursday on a bill with Secret Patrol Finis Barton and Charles Starrett are featured in Secret Patrol the story of two buddies in the Royal Northwest Mounted police in love with the same girl yet fast friends in their common calling—the protection of humanity in a wild and ruthless country

The Farmer in the Dell featuring Fred Stone and Jean Parker will return for the Friday and Saturday program On the same bill will be Pride of the Marines with Charles Bickford and Florence Rice

Twenty six hundred marines at the San Diego Marine base are characters in Pride of the Marines The entire motion picture company stayed at the U S Grant hotel in San Diego for a month going to the marine base every day at 7 30 a m to film the authentic scenes at the headquarters

PLAN ANNUAL PICNIC OF HARDIN CO. F. B.

KENTON O Aug 15 — Committees to supervise the annual Hardin County Farm Bureau picnic next Friday at Lake Idlewild park were selected today by F H Steiner president Ed Bath Ohio Farm bureau legislative agent and radio commentator will be the speaker

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JANE WITHERS STAR IN OHIO FILM

Mischievous little Miss Jane Withers is the star of Little Miss Nobody the picture at the Ohio through Tuesday starting today Above she s seen with Frank Morgan who plays the role of her father

tory However she goes with a joyous heart for her trick has succeeded and her pal has been saved from being adopted by an arrogant newly rich woman and instead has been taken by Jane s own father

Jane who put over the song hit Keep That Twinkle In Your Eye in one of her previous pictures has a hilarious new song Then Came the Indians

Irene Ware and Stanley Fields support George O Brien in O Malley of the Mounted Playing the title role O Brien is a mountie sent on a man hunt who returns with his man but loses his heart to a pretty girl

His adventures include a daring jailbreak in which he frees one member of the bandit gang he hopes to catch On the basis of this feat O Brien wins the friendship of the gang leader played by Fields and works himself into the confidence of the bandits until everything is prepared for their capture Then O Brien is trapped But Miss Ware who has fallen in love with him carries the message that enables the mounties to catch the bandits red handed

The Jones Family Hollywood s hilarious incarnation of the average American family has made another picture Educating Father which deals with the effort of the children to bring dad up to date Jed Prouty is again cast as the father a well meaning small town druggist who lives only to bring happiness to his wife and children—and enjoy an occasional fishing trip for himself Others in the cast are Shirley Deane Dixie Dunbar Spring Byington Kenneth Howell June Carlson George Ernest Florence Roberts and William Mahan

AROUND THE CLOCK ON THE RADIO

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Band	Spain Revue	Swing Session	Melody
Orch	Sher Holmes	CBS Workshop	Daley Bros Rubinoff
[illegible]	Brandywine Or	To Be Announced	Crime Wave
[illegible] Revue	Bahew Revue	Salon Moderne Musical	Goodman Or
		Hit Parade	McKay Orch
[illegible]	Stringtime		Day Is Done Sign off
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Band	News Room Ace Brigade Sanders Orch.	Garber Band	
Band		Goodman Orch	

SUNDAY

WTAM	WLW	WJR	WHKC
Press News [illegible]	News Review Drama	Watch Tower Choir & Organ	Fidlers Wood s Orch
[illegible]	Sadle Choir Music Hall	Symphony	Funnies Success Story
[illegible]	Bible	Air Church Mother s Album	Hi Steppers Tonic Tunes
[illegible]	Magic Key	Musical St. L. Blues	Prison Band Gospel
[illegible]	Ensemble Violinist	CBS Musicale	New Tunes Make Believe
[illegible] [illegible] Music	Choral Echoes Sen. Fishface	Serenade Russian Songs	Daley Bros L. Painsberg
[illegible]	Oriental Orch NBC Concert	Ann Leaf Tea Time	Happiness Stage Echoes
[illegible]	Amateur Hour	Ma & Pa	Dance Tunes
[illegible] Today	Coburn Orch WLW Revue	Chicagoans Readings	Islanders
[illegible]	Don Wilson	Sports Rhythm Sanderson and Crumit	Melody Gems
[illegible] Dreams	Ensemble Sunset Dreams		Pop Concert
[illegible]	Major Bowes	Musical CBS Concert	L. Ziegfeld Dance Tunes Entertainment
[illegible]	Con O Skinner P Whiteman		Betty Terry
			Dance Band
[illegible]	[illegible] Hour	Jack Randolph Community Sing	Kay Orch
	Court Drama		Day Is Done Sign off
[illegible]	[illegible] Orch.	Musical Lopez Orch Hermit Cave	
	[illegible] Orch		
	News Room [illegible] [illegible] Orch	Johnson Orch Symphony [illegible]	

MONDAY (Night)

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[illegible]	[illegible] Band	Heidt Orch. Pick & Pat	Bob Beatty Symphony Emer French
[illegible]	[illegible]	Radio Theater	Melody Gems Goodman Orch.
[illegible]	[illegible] Band	Barn Band March of Time Robinoff	McKay s Orch. Dance Band
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[illegible]	[illegible] [illegible] Band [illegible] Or	Lopez Orch. Barnett Band	

Your Health

BY DR. R. S. COPELAND

Cancer Cases

If I had only known This is an exclamation too often heard when a patient is told she has cancer of the breast In most cases this tragedy could have been avoided It might have been avoided if early signs of the disturbance had been recognized and medical attention immediately obtained Too often some simple condition is neglected something due to a trivial and apparently unimportant cause

I am more confident that if everyone were familiar with the signs of this disease many lives could be saved A great deal of unnecessary pain could be avoided Most of the serious effects of cancer occur as a result of ignorance The sufferer applies for treatment when it is too late

Cancer of the breats is found in women of all ages It is especially encountered in those who have borne children This is because of the inflammations infections and irritations of the breast to which nursing mothers are subjected

I cannot overstate the importance of accepting any growth swelling pain or discomfort of the breast as a danger signal Of course it is probably the result of congestion or a mild inflammation But this should be determined by the physician who is familiar with disturbances of the breast

Often a small tumor or growth in the breast may be completely removed by a simple incision At times the growth is an innocent non-cancerous form of trouble But if left alone it may rapidly grow and ultimately become cancerous

When a growth is of a cancerous nature the operation is more radical In a severe case the entire breast may need to be removed as well as all adjacent glands Though this may sound terrible it is in reality a simple thing when performed by a competent surgeon

The operation assures the patient of complete eradication of the cancerous cells Perhaps it will be followed by a special form of X ray treatment This treatment may be given over a prolonged period of time When surgery and X ray are combined the victim is likely to be assured of no recurrence of the dreaded disease

Dr Copeland is glad to answer inquiries from readers who send addressed stamped envelopes with their questions Address all letters to Dr Copeland in care of this newspaper

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In Ohio History

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SOLDIER TO GOVERNOR

Col Thomas L Young who became governor when Gov Hayes resigned to become President of the United States served for 10 years as a private in the United States army prior to the Civil war Then he entered mercantile pursuits in Pennsylvania but went to Cincinnati in 1859 as assistant superintendent of the House of Refuge Reform school

When the Civil war began Young offered his services On April 15 he was appointed a captain to organize a company of home guards Later he became the editor of a Democratic newspaper at Sidney and in August 1862 got into the war In April 1864 he was made colonel He was in politics for the rest of his life being elected to the legislature recorder of Hamilton county and lieutenant governor

NUSJ CONVENTION, OLYMPICS ON AIR

The closing ceremonies of the 1936 Olympic games and the National Union for Social Justice convention are the two outstanding events scheduled over the radio networks Sunday.

The colorful scenes at the games will come over WTAM and NBC at 12 o'clock noon and over the Columbia chain at 12 35 p m.

The NUSJ broadcast will bring the addresses of Father Charles E. Coughlin and William Lemke, Union party presidential candidate, over the Columbia and NBC chains at 8 p. m.

'ANNIE OAKLEY' AT OAKLAND

Starts Sunday at Newly Opened Theater Broadway Bill Wednesday

The Max [illegible] fight pictures [illegible] a Sunday [illegible] and a revival [illegible] the [illegible] program at the newly opened Oakland theater [illegible] the week beginning Sunday

The [illegible] and [illegible] "Annie Oakley have been booked for a three day run starting Sunday to open the first full week at the Oakland Heights show house under the management of A M o DeHaven

Revival Feature

One of the feature policies of the theater is to hold revival nights on Wednesday and Thursday of each week when hits of the past will be returned The first revival is Broadway Bill which was taken from Mark Hellinger s story to become what critics have hailed as the greatest race horse picture ever made On Friday and Saturday the feature will be Exclusive Story a newspaper [illegible] with Franchot Tone Stuart Erwin and Madge Evans

Few motion pictures possess the genuine entertainment value to be found in Annie Oakley the life story of the Ohio backwoods girl who became the world s crack rifle shot and one of the stars of Buffalo Bill s Wild West and Congress of Rough Riders of the World The famous wild west show is the background for the cinema The supporting cast includes Preston Foster Melvyn Douglas Pert Kelton Andy Clyde and Moroni Olsen as the picturesque Buffalo Bill The Schmeling Louis fight pictures which played here a short time ago to capacity audiences are the clearest and best edited ever filmed They present a graphic word picture of one of the most sensational upsets in the fight ring A Major Bowes reel is added

Directed By Capra

Broadway Bill showing Wednesday and Thursday stars Warner Baxter and Myrna Loy and features Walter Connolly Helen Vinson Frankie Darro Raymond Walburn and Claude Gillingwater The film is another tribute to the amazing directorial ability of Frank Capra who megaphoned such hits as It Happened One Night Mr Deeds Goes to Town Ladies of Leisure and Lady For a Day The latter will be the revival at the Oakland a week from next Wednesday and Thursday An added attraction on the Broadway Bill program is a short subject showing the late Will Rogers at home at play and in the studio

Exclusive Story opening Friday is an exciting tale of the current crusade against racketeering in Manhattan Tone Erwin and Madge Evans have a strong supporting cast in Joseph Calleia Robert Barrat J Farrell MacDonald Louise Henry and Raymond Hatton On the same bill are the first two chapters of the new action serial Burn Em Up Barnes with Jack Mulhall A Laurel and Hardy comedy is added

THE WORLD WITH A FENCE

A New Novel by Marian Sims

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SYNOPSIS Carol Torrance thought teaching school at Ashboro would be a simple and relatively pleasant springboard for her budding career The winter has brought her its searing emotional experiences however and she is already looking forward eagerly to the close of school Now Ben Tyler banker and tower of strength to Carol tells her that Blake Thornton who runs an advertising agency in Atlanta is to be guest of honor at a dinner he is giving Ben hopes Carol thinks she may impress Blake enough for him to give her a job

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CHAPTER TWENTY

Besieging Blake

THERE were eight people at Ben s dinner party Alice and Tom Janet Malone Mildred Hatton and Carol Blake Thornton and Ben and Andy Tyler They had cocktails at the Tylers then drove to the country for dinner

Carol found herself remembering the September dance and Denis September was dim and unreal now and Denis was a man she d known once She hadn t heard from him in two months and the rift had been so inevitable that its existence scarcely mattered She had made the break herself in January

This has been too good to kill by inches Denis she wrote So I m not going to write again I could make you a pretty tearful valedictory but it was too good for that too Carry on my darling

The letter had evoked a swift vehement protest because the prospect of farewell was an artificial stimulus to a fading affair but she had kept her word And Denis hadn t written again because he knew she was right

Blake Thornton was saying You don t live here do you Miss Torrance

She left Denis and came back to the party No Meredith I m teaching history and French in the high school

She rather liked Blake Thornton but he was hardly the type to wangle a job from If he gave you a job it would be because he thought you could do it He was thirty three or four she decided thin and blond and not very tall and there were deep lines on either side of his mouth His eyes were as cold and gray as slate and his speech was crisper than that of most southern men

I didn t think I d ever met you—or heard of you—and I ve been here several times He smiled and his eyes warmed a little Teaching must call for infinite tact

And patience More of both than I possess I m afraid I m clearing out after this year I ve tempted Providence long enough

That s rather a pity isn t it? After all somebody has to pioneer

She shook her head It takes sterner stuff than I m made of I ve had one narrow escape already next year I wouldn t be so lucky

His eyes questioned the nature of her escape but she ignored the question He said curiously And when you clear out where do you go then

The talk was following the path she would have chosen but instinct warned her against hurrying it.

I wish I knew I m stopping in Atlanta on the way home to talk to a friend in personnel work She may have something to suggest, although I doubt it She changed the subject quickly before he should think she was soliciting his help

Tell me about Atlanta—how it s taking the grade I haven t spent any time there in five years and the place has rather grown beyond my recognition

He frowned It s beginning to breathe again—whether from returning consciousness or artificial respiration God alone knows

What do you think?

I think it s a little of both

She saw his eyes considering and weighing her and she looked calmly back at him It was a relief to talk to an unbeliever man and know that sexual attraction was outside the picture There was nothing of that in Blake Thornton s quiet look and she was glad She was still bruised and sore from her encounters with Denis and Mike and she wanted to forget that side of existence until her spirit healed

Alice cut into their talk from Blake Thornton s left

Blake darling you ve ignored me all evening I m getting violently jealous

Carol signed with relief After a round with Alice she thought I ll seem to him like Minerva herself She turned to Ben who was grinning inquiringly

Making any time?

Not yet I think it s better strategy not to try too hard

He nodded emphatically He s a canny duck his company is one of the few that hasn t folded up in the last three years

She dismissed Blake to say

What are we going to do when we finish eating?

Go back to the house I guess and have a round of bridge Any objections?

None at all

She drove to Ben s house with Alice and Tom and Blake Thornton Alice had evidently counted on riding with Blake but he helped Carol into the back seat as a matter of course and Carol smiled in the darkness

When the car was moving he said casually Tell me some more about this job you re looking for

She held her breath and tried to sound equally casual I can t until I find it I ll probably end up—if I land at all—selling hard ware in a basement

They were silent for a time and then Thornton said curiously Why Atlanta Miss Torrance and there was an overtone of weariness in his voice

The question jerked her back Evidently his mind had been following the path of their talk which was perhaps an encouraging sign

I m — not quite sure She laughed parenthetically I wish you would not call me Miss Torrance Nobody does except pupils and faculty

Thanks I won t

She went back to his question Why not Atlanta? What would you suggest—Ashboro or Meredith?

Oh no But cities are so diabolically feverish When I retire (funny how we all cherish the illusion of being rich enough some day to retire isn t it?) I m going to live on a farm and raise chickens and vegetables

Who wouldn t? She said it wistfully But you d have to own the farm You wouldn t go and hire yourself out as a farm hand

They played indifferent bridge for over an hour until Tom said Oh heck let s play black jack Ten cent limit

The black jack game broke up at midnight and Ben and Blake Thornton drove Carol and Janet home At Mrs O Connor s Blake held out his hand

Good luck Carol He hesitated then added carelessly If you come to town give me a ring I might have an idea between now and then."

She gave him her hand Thanks I may do it Ben it was a grand party Night Janet

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May and a presage of real summer The final lap of a long session seemed interminable to Carol Examinations occupied the last week and substituted grinding desk work for the uphill battle of imparting knowledge The brighter students were exempt and thus the load was lightened but reports filled in the crevices of leisure

Mr Hulsen spoke to Carol about returning and the triumph in his eyes was for his own vindication as well as hers

The Board have asked me to tell you Miss Torrance that they hope you ll reapply

She smiled at him I m awfully glad—for your sake more than for my own I hated having you tarred with the same brush

Oh pshaw He waved the tribute gallantly aside Then you will I hope

I m afraid not We wouldn t be as lucky next time and there ll be sure to be a next time I ve got a positive genius for opening my mouth and putting my foot in it

He argued it with her but in the end he had to give it

I m sorry The hope of education is in young women like you

I m sorry too But I m just selfish enough to have an eye on my own future

Ellen too had declined to commit herself at present I m not quite sure yet she confessed to Carol But I think I ll make other plans for next year

Carol smiled affectionately It wouldn t take a Hill Varick to guess what they are would it?

Ellen s answering smile was flowing and self conscious Maybe But I haven t quite made up my mind

Carol snorted disdainfully Oh no? Well the best of everything to you darling and I know you ll have it

What wouldn t I give she thought desperately for a destiny like that? Or for the temperament to fulfill it?

Ellen would take Ashboro to her heart because it held Mack Hudgins And the turbid tumultuous river of existence would rush past while Ellen and her family lived serene and reasonably secure upon the higher bank

Monday Carol takes the big plunge—a little fearfully

Married Comrades

BY ADELE GARRISON

Dicky Suggests That Madge Phone Bank Again on Loan

INVOLUNTARILY I clenched my hands and struck them against my knees in exasperated chagrin at my own stupidity as Dicky asked how long I thought Samuel Brixton would remain in ignorance of the source of the money I was lending him

What an idiot I have been I said If he knows that money came from a Kingston bank it won t take him long to figure out a possible chain from Savarin s death to Lillian From that it s an easy step to connect me to the money He s shrewd enough to do it, isn t he?

He s the original Sir Reynard the Fox and as cunning and slippery as his kind are supposed to be Dicky answered

But Dicky what am I to do? I asked in panic Have we time to get back to the bank before it closes? If they change things around they may want my signature again

Why? Dicky countered with what seemed to me provoking coolness

Why—why—because— I said feebly and he took one hand from the wheel and patted my knee

There, there little girl he burlesqued You ll be out of the ether in another minute or two and the well known brain will begin to hit on high again In the meantime I ll try to explain things to you in four letter words or thereabouts

Gives Her Solution

I laughed uncertainly, and he echoed with a guffaw

Such ecstatic appreciation of my wit" he mocked. "But you made the effort, anyway Now look here! You signed something authorizing that bank to transfer twenty five thousand dollars to Samuel Brixton, didn t you?"

"Yes" I answered meekly

"Well then, you or they should worry how they do it."

He looked at his watch and drew a satisfied breath.

"Plenty of time before they close," he said. "They probably haven't started anything yet. We'll just draw up to the next telephone booth—we're nearing a village—and you can telephone them about it."

"But—" I stammered, [illegible] especially stupid, "they [illegible] me about telephone [illegible]

"Of course [illegible] that [illegible]

there s no law prohibiting you from saying something like this

This is Mrs Margaret Graham of Sag Harbor

Of Mt Tremper I corrected mechanically That is the address they have

All the better Dicky commented in his natural voice Then he resumed his burlesque

You will perhaps recall that I was *in* the bank a little while ago and requested you to transfer a small sum of money to a man in New York I do not wish to name him over the phone Do you understand *me?*

Continues Burlesque

Thank you I m so glad Dicky s *burlesque* went on while I was divided between laughter and admiration Now it is imperative that the man should not guess the bank from which the sum comes Can you fix it so that he thinks the money comes from somewhere in New York City? If my name does not appear on any *written* document which he can take away *with him* it is all right to tell him that the money comes from me for he already knows that fact.

Dicky drew a long breath and I ventured a question

Won t the bank think it s a queer proceeding on my part?"

They'll probably think you re the victim of a blackmailer but it isn t their business to think

But Mrs Cosgrove told them she knew all about it."

"That was sporting of the old girl but they'll keep their own opinion, nevertheless. However I don t see what else is to be done I agree with you that Sam Brixton must never guess the source of that money"

"Then let's get to a telephone as soon as possible" I said feverishly

"Right-o" Dicky answered cheerily and it was but five minutes more before he drew up the car outside a village drug store.

"I'll just look in at the door and see if there's a booth," he said.

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FORMER TEACHER AT LARUE IN NEW POST

John Holten Employed On Wyoming School Staff

John Holten a former member of the teaching staff of the LaRue High school has accepted a position as head of the history department and director of debate at the Wyoming High school at Wyoming O

For the third time in as many different schools Mr Holten will inaugurate debate activities when he takes up his new work in September He was a member of the faculty at Lima South High school last year where he taught social science and English He introduced debate in the school where he coached a championship team and also introduced the subject when he took up his work at LaRue

Mr Holten is the son of Mr and Mrs W E Holten of DeCliff He was graduated from the LaRue High school and Ohio university and this summer is attending Ohio State university where he is working on his master s degree in political science His new position is an advancement in the professional field and carries a substantial increase in salary

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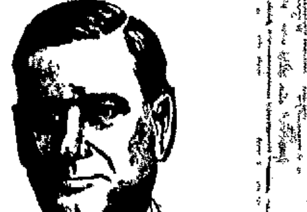

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SATURDAY - AUGUST 15 1936

Bravo!

A political speech [illegible] partisan [illegible] worth it to hi[illegible] The candidate who [illegible] get his vote [illegible] The unlucky wretch who draws [illegible] couldn't [illegible] with a grain of sense or [illegible] Only the borderline listener is open to persuasion but he decides close elections like the one this year

This is a prelude to saying that Col Frank Knox is doing a fine job of political speaking The colonel's political opponents naturally can't say anything good about him The more ardent supporters of the G O P on the other hand think he can do no wrong They are glad the fortunes of war landed him in the vice presidential nomination

The idea about Col Knox is that even his critics must admit that he is turning out some good speeches He hits hard he hits straight from the shoulder and he makes it plain that his motive for being on the warpath is thorough disagreement with the impracticalities of the Roosevelt administration When he finishes you know exactly what he thinks

Thursday night the colonel made a speech in Huntington W Va and it was worth hearing In fact it was good enough to prompt the thought that if the Republicans could make Col Knox be a dozen places at once between now and November there wouldn't be so much knowing talk about a close election

"Not An Oratorical Contest"

At the moment the affairs of the Coughlinites the Lemkeites the Smithites and the Townsendites appear somewhat complicated

When the pension forces convened at Cleveland the Rev Father Coughlin the *Rev Smith and Rep Lemke were guest* speakers They showered brickbats on the two major presidential candidates and handed fragrant bouquets to the Union party But somehow—perhaps in the confusion of convention proceedings—the Townsendites failed to make a formal indorsement of Rep Lemke's presidential campaign Perhaps there lingered a faint hope that the doctor might preside at next Easter's egg rolling ceremonies on the White House lawn

As the NUSJ prepared to convene some ungrateful person tried to prevent Dr Townsend and the Rev Smith from taking a few minutes of your time But Father Coughlin has ruled otherwise The NUSJ convention is not an oratorical contest he has said but the doctor and the minister will be allowed to address the meeting if there is time after business is finished

Up to now the radio priest's anti Roosevelt remarks have been tinged with acid and his personal indorsement of Rep Lemke has been mellifluously phrased but in his pre convention statement he declared no NUSJ indorsed candidate was obligated to *repudiate the President* and insisted his social justice group must retain its own identity The convention is free to indorse Rep Lemke but not the Union party

The outsider does not doubt the sincerity of the minority groups battling for a place in the political sun but must admit he is perplexed

Pro Patria

John Gunther foreign correspondent and author of the fascinating book Inside Europe believes Russia might become the most powerful nation of the world if given 10 years more of peace But Gunther many other commentators and the Russians themselves are fearful that peace will not last that long

For many years the Soviets have been engaged feverishly in mechanizing the country building armament production facilities and enlarging and improving their fighting forces In effect Russian authorities often have declared they wish to preserve peace—their sincerity is undeniable—but are preparing for any emergency Two current dispatches from Stalin's land illustrate the point

The compulsory military service age limit has been reduced from 21 to 19 Thus youths born in the fateful year 1917 they who have never known any other regime now are eligible to die for sovietism whereas it used to be the Russian custom to die for czardom

In Khabarovsk a Soviet soldier has been wearing a gas mask for 15 days in a test designed to show how long he could keep on the apparatus without harmful effects He removes the mask three times a day to eat but wears it while sleeping

The Russians are not alone in their war hysteria Austria has resumed its forced military service Ge[illegible] the Rhineland [illegible] story of [illegible] Blam[illegible] with gas masks [illegible] arrange[illegible]

Within the Law

In the [illegible] to [illegible] eral sta[illegible] [illegible] a free [illegible] of 50 years [illegible] America [illegible] are con[illegible] but [illegible] which a [illegible] independence [illegible] declared has [illegible] confederation of [illegible] states [illegible] inevitable [illegible] of federal laws and powers were

[illegible] the extension of federal power to be desirable as well as inevitable the [illegible] explained why he believed the [illegible] could be [illegible] within the framework of the Constitution He cited many historical supreme court decisions which gradually have been building a liberal interpretation of our fundamental law The Butler—or AAA—decision for instance finally upheld the original Hamilton Storey theory that the general welfare clause could cover cases not specifically mentioned in the Constitution

Mr Reed's point appears to be well made A change in supreme court personnel might *reverse many of the 54 decisions* still standing against the Hamilton Storey theory and grant the federal government wider powers The point behind the point is whether the American people want further centralization of governmental power Will those now applauding and reviling 54 decisions change positions if the court balance be switched to the other side?

If a majority wished to halt the present trend an amendment limiting the court's power might be the only resort

Special Announcement

There may be a few citizens more confused about what is going on than their brothers who thought it was said some time ago

On the other hand there are a great many citizens who thought it had been said so often there was no need to say it again

Then there were a few special classes of citizens One class had just about decided there was no use in saying it because it would sound silly under the circumstances Another group surmised that an administration which prided itself on being different wouldn't fall for such an old gag

Well informed persons probably knew all the time it was going to be said because it's an old custom The [illegible] is the White House announcement issued Thursday just before the President left for a short turn around the country Now the campaign can continue with new vigor Here's the gist of the announcement in case you missed it

There will be no new taxes recommended to congress at the next session if President Roosevelt is reelected and a study (to be begun immediately as is the case with all studies) may lead to reductions

Glancing Backward

TEN YEARS AGO

It was Sunday Aug 15 1926

Rudolph Valentino romantic star of the screen was taken to a hospital in New York City following his collapse at his apartment at the Hotel Ambassador Several hours after he rolled [illegible] two operations one for appendicitis and the other for gastric ulcer were performed He was unconscious during most of the night

Marion county's third swimming fatality of the summer occurred at Crystal Lake park when Victor Jenkins [illegible] only child of Mr and Mrs Lloyd A Jenkins of 58 Lincoln avenue was drowned while bathing His mother and a party of friends also were in the pool

A large delegation from Marion was among the 6000 persons who took part in a celebration of the Feast of the Assumption at the church and shrine of Our Lady of Consolation at Carey The celebration marked the fifty first anniversary of the shrine

Dr C C Smith and his sister Miss Fanny Smith of Nevada left for New York City to meet Mrs Smith and their daughter Virginia who were returning on the Olympic from an extended tour of Europe

Mayor Earl Hazen returned from a week's outing at Lake [illegible]

Rev A F [illegible]phoff pastor of the Prospect Street M E church spoke on the subject The Revelation of God Plan of Redemption at the union church service at the First Reformed church

TWENTY YEARS AGO

It was Tuesday Aug 15 1916

German artillery both north and south of the Somme river was very active all night carrying out a vigorous bombardment of British and French positions The French south of Somme [illegible] particularly angry [illegible] The Italian [illegible] Leonardo da Vinci was blown up in the Taranto harbor Italy with a loss of 300 members of the crew Explosion followed outbreak of fire [illegible]

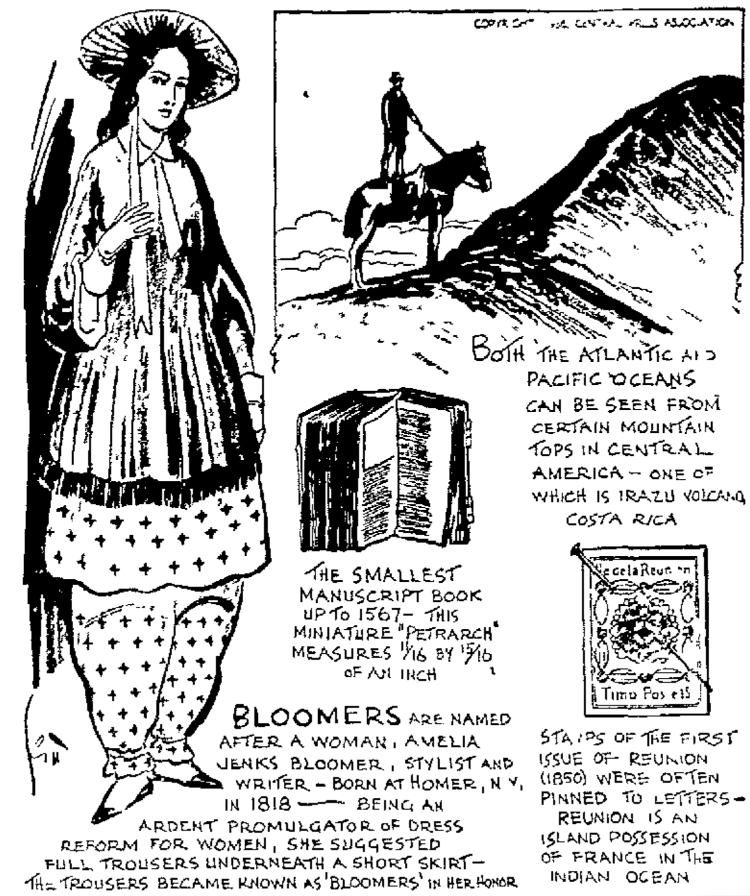
[illegible] further [illegible] were made by President Wilson [illegible] the [illegible] of the country and the [illegible]

[illegible] The [illegible] Call [illegible] Marion [illegible] [illegible] was [illegible]

[illegible] Chautauqua

The [illegible] league

A daughter was born to Mr and Mrs J W Llewellyn of St James street



SCOTT'S SCRAPBOOK By R. J. Scott

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BOTH THE ATLANTIC AND PACIFIC OCEANS CAN BE SEEN FROM CERTAIN MOUNTAIN TOPS IN CENTRAL AMERICA — ONE OF WHICH IS IRAZU VOLCANO COSTA RICA
THE SMALLEST MANUSCRIPT BOOK UP TO 1567 — THIS MINIATURE "PETRARCH" MEASURES 1/16 BY 1 5/16 OF AN INCH
BLOOMERS ARE NAMED AFTER A WOMAN, AMELIA JENKS BLOOMER, STYLIST AND WRITER — BORN AT HOMER, N.Y., IN 1818 — BEING AN ARDENT PROMULGATOR OF DRESS REFORM FOR WOMEN, SHE SUGGESTED FULL TROUSERS UNDERNEATH A SHORT SKIRT— THE TROUSERS BECAME KNOWN AS 'BLOOMERS' IN HER HONOR
STAMPS OF THE FIRST ISSUE OF REUNION (1850) WERE OFTEN PINNED TO LETTERS — REUNION IS AN ISLAND POSSESSION OF FRANCE IN THE INDIAN OCEAN

Presidential Race Close in N. Dakota

Lawrence Finds Drift Toward Roosevelt, Loss of Strength by Lemke Would Weaken Landon There

By DAVID LAWRENCE
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BISMARCK N D Aug 15—North Dakota [illegible] the drift is decidedly toward Roosevelt

The chances of Governor Landon are [illegible] to the strength or weakness of the Lemke [illegible] presidency on a third party ticket and [illegible] from North Dakota [illegible] the same [illegible]

Mr Lemke's attempt to run for two offices may get him into legal complications [illegible] if he grows weaker toward [illegible] the only opportunity of Mr Landon winning the state namely as a minority candidate will diminish

Back in 1924 the late Senator La Follette ran as a *third party candidate* and Calvin Coolidge got 49 per cent of the total ballots which was enough to carry the electoral vote of the state because La Follette ran second and John Davis third

The situation today resembles 1924 very much so far as splitting the Republican vote is concerned But Mr Lemke has by no means the prestige here that LaFollette [illegible] Republican [illegible] [illegible] party lines [illegible] for instance to one state official who was elected as a Republican and who will not vote for Roosevelt or Landon but probably for Norman Thomas

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The key to the situation here lies in state politics Former Governor Langer who is still a strong political factor is going to run as a third party candidate for governor but not on the Lemke ticket He lost the Republican nomination by less than 700 votes and appears to be disappointed that *even though he announced for Landon he* didn't get the regular Republican support Governor Welford the incumbent who is a candidate for reelection on the Republican ticket and is a former Democrat probably will not be very aggressive so far as the *national ticket is concerned*

The Republicans are casting about somewhat for a leader who can go into the battle front without regard to the state factional squabble The Democrats of course are a minority party in this state They polled only 40 000 votes against 180 000 combined vote of the Republicans in [illegible] years primaries But something of this sort also happened four years ago and Mr Roosevelt carried the state by 107 000 at the same time that Governor Langer was elected by 25 000 and Senator Nye by about 107 000 the latter two on the Republican label

Four years ago however Representative Lemke campaigned the state for Mr Roosevelt There seems no doubt that for this and other reasons the President will get a substantionally reduced vote this time

Broadly speaking the opposition to Mr Roosevelt is most vocal on the subject of the Canadian treaty the rising debt of government and the way relief money has been spent On the other hand the rank and file who have been helped by individual check from the government *are assuming that the new deal will surely* continue the checks and Governor Landon they are being led to believe might not

As for many of the people out here affected by the drouth disaster they are not so much interested in a budget balancing President They want federal relief to continue

For 27 years or more the rainfall average per year has been less than 15 inches which is just about half of what it is in a normally good farming state About $300 000 000 *of federal money* has come in here in three years out of which about $170 000 000 has been used to finance farm mortgages

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Here then is a population of about 800 000 persons who don't *like* to be told that they made a mistake in settling in a semiarid state or that they should not have ploughed up what was an excellent summer pasture Federal aid is an essential policy here for a while no matter who is elected next autumn and when the campaign camouflage is all over something of a permanent nature will have to be done to improve the lot of the people of North Dakota unless the farm folks are to continue to drift aimlessly waiting for favor from the weather man while the taxpayers in other states foot the bill

A scientific study of the proper use of the land will have to be made and a national policy adopted by congress for these situations affected by prolonged drouth

Governor Landon has not yet made a very penetrating impression with his speeches and there is an eagerness to have him define his agricultural policy in concrete terms If there are to be cash benefits then how are they to be apportioned? What is to be his method of handling relief in a drouth area like this?

North Dakota is at the moment a doubtful state Battle lines have not yet been clearly drawn The Republicans may win it by less than 20 000 or it may go the other way by about the same vote

The opposition to Lemke is growing and should it materialize then Mr Roosevelt would be a sure winner of this state's electoral vote

North Dakota has always been a radical or liberal state Its espousal of LaFollette and non partisan *league doctrine revealed* that trend It would be surprising indeed if Mr Roosevelt who approximates the nonpartisan league approach to public questions were not strong in North Dakota

With the Paragraphers

ONLY HIT ONCE

Schmeling's Home Struck by Lightning Headline The lightning at least [illegible] was [illegible] —Richmond (Va) Times Dispatch

RAIN WOULD END JOBS

The boondogglers were out sweeping the bed of [illegible] Creek again [illegible] Apparently [illegible] had [illegible] —Kansas City Star

SOON ADDS UP

[illegible] Uncle Sam [illegible] he [illegible] has spending by hope [illegible] rich quick —Philadelphia Bulletin

Behind the News

Men and Affairs Under The Washington Spotlight

BY PAUL MALLON

WASHINGTON Aug 15—The surface serenity of this campaign is deceptive Just because the candidates are not making noisy news does not mean that things are as lofty and impersonal as they seem From the inside to date this is easily the most shrewdly schemed *contest in modern politics*

Caught

Around the White House there is no outward evidence that a campaign is in progress President Roosevelt's calling lists rarely contain the name of a politician His public utterances are devoted mainly to selected subjects of the moment such as drouth relief expenditures flood control international affairs

Chairman Farley and the lowly politicians are kept at headquarters in New York They are on their own out of the White House picture The President is presumed never to talk to anyone about such mundane things as votes

This perfect campaign strategy might *have proceeded undetected* for an indefinite period except for Mr Roosevelt's slip in getting caught attending an extraordinary secret meeting of Maryland politicians at the Welles hide-out near here a few days back A Maryland politician naturally let a Maryland news friend know all about the meeting Subsequent White House denials that any politics was involved only served to remind all political observers that there was not supposed to be any politics in drouth flood control or international affairs either

Maneuvering

The basic idea is not new Essentially it is the same strategy employed by Mr Coolidge in his campaign *for reelection only it has* been carried much farther

A wise politician once said Politics is like war always changing but always the same you always develop strategies but you never drop any of the old ones

You can see the extent of the maneuvering by measuring what has happened so far from the Philadelphia convention floor up While the campaign is supposed to have not yet begun officially Mr Roosevelt has made these following swift strokes to crowd his opponent into the background and to draw public attention to his accomplishments

Speaking

A few days after Gov Landon announced his first big speaking engagement at Chautauqua N Y the Democratic national committee adviser on the religious vote Stanley High hastily made an engagement for Mr Roosevelt to speak there [illegible] days ahead of Mr Landon In recent presidential campaigns none of the candidates has considered Chautauqua worth attending The significant subject chosen by the President for his speech was Foreign Affairs in line with what Democratic politicians have been saying that Landon as governor of Kansas could not possibly know anything about foreign affairs

Flood Control

This is the subject of the moment It has been stressed as the reason Mr Roosevelt returned from Hyde Park and the reason for his present trip Of course local communities receiving money appropriated for flood control from the last session of congress will naturally connect them with the President's visit But the unstressed main purposes of the trip were to make the foreign affairs speech *and to have Mr Roosevelt show* himself in Cleveland (which has no flood control problem) on the day that the Coughlinites are meeting in convention there

Drouth

Administrative relief activities in the last month have called daily attention to Mr Roosevelt's policies revived the rural resettlement administration caused the President to arrange another non political inspection trip next month Few politicians on either side will question the complete legitimacy of this type of campaigning recognizing only the cleverness of it The only deep political inferences they see is that it may indicate far *more presidential doubt about the* outcome than Farley has conceded to date

Open House

The Landon strategy has likewise been lifted from the Coolidge book but from a different chapter

While Mr Roosevelt's basic problem is to call attention to his accomplishments without seeming to be doing it for political purposes Gov Landon's is to keep the biggest possible open door and *open house for all who want to* vote against Mr Roosevelt

Political grandfathers know the country has voted negatively more often than affirmatively in presidential elections In 1920 it was not so much pro-Harding as anti Wilson in 1924 afraid of LaFollette as much as for Coolidge in 1928 anti Smith in 1932 against most of Hoover This year most political seers agree the outcome will be decided by the size of the anti Roosevelt, not the strictly pro-Landon vote

Quietude

The Landon strategy at and since the convention seems to have been based on the assumption that his main problem is to collect rather than convert It explains why he has spoken infrequently and kept both his platform and his acceptance speech couched in terms of a general rather than a specific invitation

While many of his foolhardy followers are howling for him to take a particular stand on every issue under the sun every time he takes a stand on a debatable issue he runs the risk of alienating a vote on the other side of the issue who would otherwise cast a vote against Roosevelt

The absence of fire and sword in this type of conflict may lead the unwary to surmise that there is no contest but the fact seems to be that few past campaigns have been as skillfully handled on both sides at this stage of the game

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"I held up the Union Pacific today"

New York Notes

O O McIntyre's Diary of Fact Fancy and Folks

NEW YORK Aug 15—High lights as the 20 year parade passed Ziegfeld harassed by debt spraying his office at intervals with an $18 an oz scent from Araby Meeting Valentino in a St Louis newspaper office with the suppressed contempt one has for a supposed gigolo and finding him a cultured fellow

Wilton Lackaye in a battle of wits—and carrying off all honors Chaplin at a Ned McLean party in Hollywood letting himself go when the crowd thinned—and the realization that here was the world's *grandest mimic A fine* talk with Doris Kenyon in her garden at sundown

Vigorous denunciation of the social order by Dreiser as he rocked and folded his handkerchief Diamond Jim's locomotive shirt set—with big rubies for head lights Paul Whiteman's opening at the Palais Royal and our pledge of a friendship Mrs Belmont's coach and four on the avenue at 5 p m

Irvin Cobb stretched out in a corner of my study puffing a cigar and giving with casual offhandness in an hour column ideas for a month the most fertile journalistic mind I ever encountered Will Hays in years of intimate association never speaking ill of a human being Yet always under fire

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Sinclair Lewis dropping in at my apartment at the Ritz to meet his publisher Alfred Harcourt with the finished mss of Dodsworth and remarking I don't know whether its any good or not Don Byrne writing my most prized compliment from Dublin about a Cosmopolitan vignette Weekly poker games at the Majestic with *Dr George Dorsey Ray Pohn* Harry Staton Clare Briggs H T Webster Herb Roth and K C B Listening to Sime of Variety when he grew reminiscent How he knew Broadway and its phonies

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Lunching at the White House with the Hoovers two days before he left for Palo Alto and my thought He will not live a month Charles M Schwab standing beside his invalid wife receiving guests at his Golden Wedding anniversary George Gershwin and Irving Caeser both unknown dropping in and Gershwin playing his then favorite composition Nobody But You Long after midnight chats with the learned Meredith Nicholson Gene Tunney with no air of brag telling me at Miami Beach before his match with Dempsey how confident he was of victory Winnie Sheehan private office bath—the first I ever saw—in the Fox studios on 10th avenue

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Ex King Alfonso on an impecunious tour of the Europa at Southampton reaching down to pat my Boston Billy Bumping smack into hatless Paderewski in a leafy dell in the Bois Lunching at the little inn at Doorn Holland to await a sight of the Kaiser returning from Haarlem—and the gnome like waiter who once sold peanuts at the Polo Grounds Vernon Castle riding down Broadway in an open Rolls hatless and with a pink silk sport shirt Gilda Gray introducing the honky tonk shimmy to a Social Register crowd at the F[illegible] The O O McIntyre Handicap at the Agua Caliente dog race — staged I suspected by Louella Parsons Knocking about the pubs in Houndsditch with Spike Hunt

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Oh seeing [illegible] through Chapultepec Park on the fringe of Mexico City—and the paralized sidewalk beggar who [illegible] a [illegible] his tongue Will Rogers the last time I saw him eating a dinner [illegible] a ga[illegible] hum [illegible] to make a banquet speech Marc Connelly dropping around to a hotel where I was press agent for [illegible] for the Morning Telegraph Mr [illegible] whoopee at Bob and Pa[illegible] the [illegible] wedding [illegible] Ray Long's dinner for Edgar Wallace and the fake murder Jim Quirk staged

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In Week's New[illegible]

U S Shies at [illegible] Spanish Re[illegible]

By THEODORE F KOOP
Associated Press [illegible]

The state department [illegible] hands off [illegible] the Spanish civil war [illegible] While [illegible] to hand European [illegible] [illegible] The announcement [illegible] [illegible] French fighting [illegible] rebels and the go[illegible] saved during the w[illegible]

Tax Conference

A declaration [illegible] would be [illegible] came from Secretary of the treasury and [illegible] leaders who [illegible] with President Roo[illegible] A [illegible] reductions can be [illegible] eliminating some [illegible] aid Morgenthau [illegible] Harrison and Chairman [illegible] of the house ways and means committee

But [illegible] improvement [illegible] a pace that we are go[illegible] a balanced budget [illegible] than we expected [illegible]

Congress open [illegible] whatever the outcome [illegible] election Mr Roosevelt [illegible] main in office until [illegible]

From several Repub[illegible] assertions that the [illegible] proposal was purely a politics

Coughlin at Cleveland

Much political news [illegible] ated this summer from [illegible] First the Republicans met then came the Townsend plan convention

This week delegates to Charles E Coughlin's Union for Social Justice in Cleveland just as Pr[illegible] Roosevelt visited the Grea[illegible] exposition

In Washington gro[illegible] every state formed [illegible] Partisan league indo[illegible] dent Roosevelt's candid[illegible] was talk of new poli[illegible] ments in 1940 with hint [illegible] labor party might be orga[illegible]

Other Politics

With Gov Alf M La[illegible] ing in Colorado other [illegible] leaders carried forward [illegible] speaking campaign

Col Frank Knox vice [illegible] nominee called [illegible] the most expensive [illegible] in history He spoke in Virginia

Republican Chairman [illegible] M Hamilton conferred [illegible] western party leaders

Primaries this week [illegible] these senatorial nomin[illegible] Idaho Veteran William E [illegible] (R) over Byron Defenbac[illegible] send candidate Gov C Be[illegible] (D)

Arkansas Senator [illegible] Robinson (D) Major [illegible] over Cleveland Holland [illegible] advocate and J Rose[illegible]

Florida Charles O [illegible] (D) Townsend suppo[illegible] former Gov Doyle E C[illegible]

Flood Tour

President Roosevelt [illegible] this week a personal [illegible] effects of last March [illegible] floods in the northe[illegible] cooperation of state officials a long-time flo[illegible] tion program is being [illegible]

Mr Roosevelt who [illegible] toured the New England [illegible] trict on Thursday [illegible] town Pa scene of two [illegible] inundations

Gov Earle said [illegible] approved allotment [illegible] for preliminary flood [illegible] ects in western Penn[illegible]

Around the World

The sensational Mr[illegible] Franklyn Thorpe [illegible] geles was settled [illegible] Marston will [illegible] nine months and her [illegible] Miss Astor's diary wa[illegible] by the court

The department [illegible] preceded the [illegible] ince 1881 forecast [illegible] 1 430 135 000 bushels

Martin Moo[illegible] confessed killing [illegible] at Asheville N C [illegible] motive he said

Names in the News

Scientist Colonel Lindbergh in his f[illegible] pearance as a [illegible] strated at Copenha[illegible] heart which he a[illegible] Carrel devised

Died Lincoln [illegible] and muckrake[illegible] Reese de [illegible]

Mortorium The [illegible] S Fleming of Tri[illegible] church New Yo[illegible] two ear [illegible] of moms he [illegible] pep talks

The Word of God

SPEED IN SIN [illegible] the [illegible] draw [illegible] tar [illegible] and [illegible] cart [illegible] spee[illegible] and [illegible] may see [illegible] the Holy One of I[illegible] and come [illegible] Isaiah 5:18 19

Words of the Wise

It is the province of kings to bring wars about it is the province of God to end them—Cardinal Pole

Wesley Drops Bishops, 17-4, To Cinch Tie for Pennant

INDIANS, BROWNS USE 11 PITCHERS BEFORE TRIBE WINS, 12 TO 10

Athletics Trim Yankees, 10 5, To Allow Cleveland To Cut Lead to 10 Games

By The Associated Press

This American league pennant chase would be much more of a pushover for Marse Joe McCarthy than it has been if the Yankees could only cut their second division cousins from Philadelphia and Washington off their schedule

Whether the New York homicide squad is finally in a slump remains to be seen but there's no getting around the fact that the otherwise exploding Yankee bats have largely turned out to be duds against the Athletics and Senators

While the second place Cleveland Indians have been more or less a cinch to Gehrig and company losing 13 times to the Yanks so far this season and the White Sox and Tigers have been nearly as easy the Nats and A's who should have been easy pickings have been giving the most trouble

The Senators invaded Yankee stadium last week end and took two out of three from the pace setters Yesterday the Athletics continued where the Nats left off giving the Yanks a lesson in heavy hitting with a 17 hit attack for a 10 to 5 victory

The Indians took advantage of the New York defeat to pick up a full game on the pace with a 12 10 triumph over the Browns in as wild a slugfest as the league has seen this season Thirty five hits were smashed out and 11 pitchers were called into action

The Cubs and Giants second and third place holders in the National league continued hot after the leading Cardinals with victories over the Reds and Phillies respectively

The Cubs cashed in on 10 hits for a 7 5 victory to pull up to a half game back of the Cards The Giants with Jim Ripple doing the heaviest hitting came through 3-0 behind Clyde Castleman's nine hit pitching The Cards and Pirates were idle

Lefty Grove returned to form and posted the best pitching performance of the day a four hit job with which the Red Sox shut out the Senators 9-0 It was the lean portsider's 14th win of the campaign The White Sox and Tigers were rained out

ST. LOUIS BOWS

CLEVELAND	B	R	H	O
Hughes 2	[illegible]	2	1	[illegible]
Hale 3b	5	3	3	0
Averill cf	5	1	2	5
Trosky 1b	5	1	3	10
Vosmik lf	4	1	1	2
Weatherly rf	6	0	2	1
Becker c	5	1	2	2
Knickerbocker s	6	2	[illegible]	3
Hildebrand p	3	1	1	0
Blaeholder p	0	0	0	0
Uhle p	1	0	0	0
Feller p	0	0	0	0
Lee p	1	0	0	0
Totals	41	12	17	2[illegible]

ST LOUIS	B	R	H	O
Lary ss	[illegible]	1	1	[illegible]
Clift 3b	6	0	0	3
Solters lf	[illegible]	1	3	7
Bell rf	[illegible]	1	1	1
West cf	4	[illegible]	2	[illegible]
Bottomley 1b	[illegible]	1	3	[illegible]
Hemsley c	4	1	1	[illegible]
[illegible] 2b	4	1	1	1
Hogsett p	1	0	0	0
Knott p	0	0	0	0
Kimberlin p	0	0	0	0
Liebhardt p	0	0	0	0
Van Atta p	0	0	0	0
Andrews p	0	0	0	0
aCoffey	1	1	1	0
bColeman	1	1	1	0
cGiuliani	1	0	0	0
d[illegible]	0	0	0	0
Totals	43	10	18	27

aBatted for Knott in fifth
bBatted for Kimberlin in sixth
cBatted for Liebhardt in seventh
dBatted for Van Atta in eighth

Cleveland	1 0 3 4 2 1 0 1 0	—12
St Louis	0 1 0 0 2 [illegible] 0 2 0	—10

Errors—Lary West Runs batted in—Averill Trosky 2 Vosmik 3 Weatherly [illegible] Hildebrand Hale Knickerbocker 2 Solters Bell [illegible] Hemsley Coleman 2 Lary West Bejma Two base hits — Solters Hale Knickerbocker Hildebrand Trosky 2 Becker Lary Three base hits—Vosmik Coleman Home run—Knickerbocker Stolen base—Averill Double plays—Knickerbocker to Trosky Hemsley to Lary to Hemsley Left on bases—St Louis 12 Cleveland 6 Base on balls—Off Hildebrand [illegible] off Blaeholder 1 off Feller 2 off Lee 1 off Hogsett 1 off Kimberlin 1 Struck out—By Hildebrand 1 by Feller 1 by Hogsett 1 Hits—Off Hildebrand 12 in 6 1 3 innings off Blaeholder 3 in 1 3 off Uhle 2 in 2 [illegible] off Feller 1 in 1 off Lee none in 1 2 3 off Hogsett 11 in 3 1 3 off Knott 3 in 1 2 3 off Kimberlin 2 in 1 off Liebhardt none in 1 off Van Atta 2 in 1 off Andrews none in 1 Wild pitches—Feller 2 Winning pitcher—Hildebrand Losing pitcher—Hogsett Umpires—Moriarty Kolls and Hubbard Time 2 44

GAMES MONDAY

NATIONAL LEAGUE—St Louis at Cincinnati Brooklyn at New York (only games scheduled)

AMERICAN LEAGUE—Cleveland at Chicago Boston at Philadelphia Detroit at St Louis New York at Washington

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION — St Paul at Kansas City Minneapolis at Milwaukee (only games scheduled)

Will These Fists Lay Joe Low?

Jack Sharkey in training at Orangeburgh N Y for his fight with Joe Louis in the Yankee stadium New York Aug 18 exposes to the camera these mighty fists with which he hopes to put Joe to sleep and to prove to the world that he is not yet an old man (Associated Press Photo)

List Football Rules For High Schools, Colleges

By The Associated Press

COLUMBUS O Aug 15—Foot balls will fly over Ohio's scholastic gridirons starting Sept 1 as the state's high school gridders open practice for the 1936 campaign

H R Townsend state high school athletic commissioner said today that no practices would be permitted before that date and that no games could be played before Sept 18 The teams were permitted a four-week spring drill prior to June 1

With this announcement Director Townsend disclosed that for the sixth straight year the 1141 schools in the athletic association would pay no dues this season

The state association cleared enough on the county district and state basketball tourneys this year to pay the expenses for the year so no dues will be charged the member schools Townsend said Total receipts for the series of tourneys were $107 [illegible]34 the majority of which went to the competing teams

The National Collegiate Athletic Association football rules will be changed in these four instances

On out of bounds plays the ball will be brought in 15 yards instead of 10 giving the offense an opportunity for more varied play all players must wear headgears at all times except when kicking goal after touchdown and then only the kicker is permitted to discard his protective helmet the forward pass is permitted from any point behind the line of scrimmage instead of the passer being five yards back the forward passer shall receive the same protection as a kicker penalties being attached to roughing the passer after he has thrown the ball

The athletes will play for glory only this year sweaters or any other valuable awards for athletic ability being outlawed

ONE FOR CUBS

CHICAGO	B	R	H	O
Allen lf	6	1	[illegible]	2
Hack 3b	5	1	1	1
Herman 2	5	1	1	0
Demaree rf	4	1	3	3
O'Dea c	3	1	1	1
Galan cf	[illegible]	1	1	[illegible]
Jurges ss	4	0	0	[illegible]
Cavarretta 1	3	0	0	11
C Davis p		0	0	1
Henshaw p	0	0	0	0
French p	2	1	1	1
Totals	37	7	10	27

CINCINNATI	B	R	H	O
Walker cf	[illegible]	0	0	2
Cuyler rf	[illegible]	0	0	3
Goodman rf	[illegible]	1	3	
Scarsella 1	[illegible]	0	11	0
[illegible] lf	1	1	0	1
Brennan p	0	0	0	1
[illegible]	1	0	0	0
Schott p	0	0	0	0
[illegible]	[illegible]	1	3	[illegible]
Riggs 3	5	1	1	[illegible]
[illegible] ss	4	1	[illegible]	2
Kampouris 2	[illegible]	0	1	
R Davis p	1	0	0	0
Derringer p	1	0	1	0
Byrd lf	1	0	0	0
Totals	35	5	12	27

bBatted for Brennan in eighth

Chicago	0 3 [illegible] 0 1 0 0 0 1	—7
Cincinnati	[illegible] 0 1 1 1 0 1 0 1	—5

[illegible]—Scarsella Runs batted in—Hack [illegible] O'Dea Galan [illegible] Lombardi 2 Riggs [illegible] Two base hits—Allen 2 O'Dea [illegible] Lombardi [illegible] Three base hits—Hack [illegible] Home runs—Demaree [illegible] Double play—[illegible] to Jurges [illegible] Left on bases—Chicago [illegible] Cincinnati [illegible] Base on balls—Off C Davis 1 off Henshaw 4 off French 1 off Derringer 1 off Brennan 1 Struck out—By C Davis 1 by R Davis 1 by Derringer 3 Hits—Off C Davis 5 in [illegible] innings off Henshaw 1 in 1 off French [illegible] in [illegible] off R Davis [illegible] in [illegible] off Derringer [illegible] off Brennan none in 1 off Schott [illegible] in 1 Wild pitch—R Davis Winning pitcher—[illegible] Losing pitcher—R Davis Umpires—[illegible] and Barr Time 2 1[illegible]

FIGHTS LAST NIGHT

By The Associated Press

ATLANTIC CITY N J—[illegible] Pirrone 160 Cleveland outpointed Joe Smallwood [illegible] Lancaster Pa (8)

DULUTH Minn—Andy Fuglie 1[illegible] Duluth knocked out Cowboy Eddie Anderson 1[illegible] Minneapolis (3)

DETROIT—Chuck Woods 1[illegible] Detroit outpointed Pat Murphy 1[illegible] Chicago (10)

UPPER SANDUSKY BOOKED

The Marion Independent baseball club will entertain the Upper Sandusky team on the Cheney avenue diamond Sunday Honnaker and Thorpe will probably start on the mound for the Marion nine Manager Hatruff said today The game is set for 2 30 o'clock

RICHMOND Va—The hole in one? It's just another shot in the bag for Mike Seibert He scored his third on the 151 yard fourth of the Hermitage Country club

YESTERDAY'S STARS

LEFTY GROVE Red Sox—Held Senators to four hits for 9 0 win

FRANKIE HAYES and BOB JOHNSON Athletics — Each hit homer and drove in three runs against Yankees

BABE PHELPS Dodgers—Had four hits in four chances against Bees

JIM RIPPLE Giants—Batted in two of three runs against Phils

FRANK DEMAREE Cubs—Hit homer and two singles batting in two runs in victory over Reds

JOE VOSMIK Indians—Drove in three runs against Browns

ENTERS GOLF TOURNEY

BUCYRUS Aug 15—Bob Berryson of Andrew Berry Bucyrus Country club professional left Friday for Cincinnati where he will enter the Ohio Open championships to be held at the Maketewah golf course from Sunday through Wednesday

NEOSHO Mo Increase in bass fishing has brought a new industry—crawfishing to the Missouri Ozarks Crawfish are ideal bass bait One group marketed $900 worth of crawfish to fishermen last season

POUNDS OUT 11 HITS TO WIN VITAL GAME AND HALF-GAME LEAD

Cram Relieves Primmer in Second but Wesley Rolls On, Walters Stars

Scores Last Night

Wesley 17 Epworth Bishops 4

Standings

Team	W	L	Pct
Wesley	12	2	[illegible]
Epworth Bishops	11	2	[illegible]
*Salem	11	2	[illegible]
St Mary	7	7	500
*United Brethren	7	6	[illegible]
Christian	[illegible]	9	[illegible]
*Calvary	3	10	231

Wesley's entry in Sunday school league No 2 clinched its hope of finishing in no less than a tie for the pennant by stepping out to defeat the Epworth Bishops 17 to 4 last night at Lincoln park Today Wesley holds a half game lead over Salem and the Bishops in the three cornered feud for top honors Wesley finished its season with 12 wins and two defeats while the Bishops and Salem have won 11 and lost two but still have one game to be played

The Bishops and Salem will clash next Monday in a twilight stadium benefit game at Lincoln park in a contest which will be all decisive for both teams If the Bishops win they will gain a tie for top spot with Wesley and meet the team in a twilight benefit game at Lincoln park Wednesday night Salem will gain the same opportunity by winning while the defeated team will be definitely out of the running

Wesley routed the Bishops by driving Clarence Primmer Epworth star hurler from the mound in the second inning Bud Cram regular first sacker for the Bishops was waved to the hill but the unconquerable Wesley team continued its heavy scoring and rolled up the advantage with seemingly little trouble

Wesley's hitters pounded the ball for 11 hits four of them homers and four doubles while the Bishops were let down with only four safe bingles through the efforts of W Walters the opposing moundsman Walters fanned three batters walked the same number and registered one hit in four trips to the plate

The winning team scored in every inning of the game and drew first blood with two runs in the initial frame The Bishops came back with a lone tally in the last of the inning before Wesley went on its heavy scoring spree Wesley held a 10 to 1 lead at the start of the third frame and prevented the Bishops from staging a comeback The score by innings follows

Wesley	281 123 0	—17 11 2
Epworth Bishops	101 002 0	— 4 4 2

W Walters and R Walters Primmer Cram and Selter

TODAY'S STAR IN SOFTBALL

W Walters Wesley moundsman who permitted the strong Epworth Bishop team four hits and as many runs in his team's one sided victory which gave it a tie for the No 2 league pennant

RESULTS YESTERDAY

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Philadelphia	000 000 000	—0 8 1
New York	000 101 10x	—3 8 1

Passeau Johnson and Atwood Castleman and Mancuso

Chicago	03[illegible] 010 001	—7 10 0
Cincinnati	001 110 101	—5 12 1

C Davis Henshaw French and O'Dea Brennan Schott R Davis Derringer and Lombardi

Boston	000 110 000	—2 10 1
Brooklyn	000 003 10x	—4 8 1

Lanning Weir Smith and Lopez Frankhouse and Phelps

Only games scheduled

AMERICAN LEAGUE

New York	001 [illegible]01 000	— 5 10 [illegible]
Philadelphia	010 [illegible]31 00x	—10 17 1

Ruffing Murphy Brown Wicker and Glenn Ross Fink and Hayes

Washington	000 000 000	—0 4 2
Boston	120 210 00x	—9 14 0

Appleton Weaver and Millies Grove and R Ferrell

Cleveland	10[illegible] [illegible] 010	—12 17 0
St Louis	010 0[illegible] 0[illegible]0	—10 18 2

Hildebrand Blaeholder Uhle Feller Lee and Becker Hogsett Knott Kimberlin Liebhardt Van Atta Andrews and Hemsley

Detroit at Chicago (rain)

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

Columbus 11 Minneapolis 7
Columbus 7 Minneapolis 0
Kansas City 15 Indianapolis 5
Milwaukee 7 Louisville 4
St Paul and Toledo postponed

The Sportsman

BY LARRY BAUER

Several years before Oklahoma became famous for roasted crow dinners the boys in Texas were trying to get rid of the black pests by using them in place of clay targets at trap shooting meets Hundreds of the birds were trapped alive for this purpose

Not to be outdone by the hunting enthusiasts who were awarded Round One on the crow deal in the outdoor sporting parade Texas fishermen began using katydids as a lure for bass The green insect which makes the queer noise heard on summer nights have gained a high market value as bait because of the increased demand

Texans have been using katydids at the ends of line for many years Back in 1916 we watched an old sportsman using the live insects with a long line leader and a small hook Dropping them near stumps and other likely places just at dusk he was rewarded with several nice fish

Rio Grande Perch

Two pairs of Texas only native tropical fish the Rio Grande perch [illegible] on exhibit on a [illegible] in P[illegible] [illegible] He was [illegible] and are beautifully and delicately pastel tinted Those in the aquarium were taken from the Guadalupe near its junction with the San Marcos They are said to fight like trout and to taste better when cooked

* * *

Thousands of pheasants were killed during the hard winter on northern ranges but game officials predict there will be enough raised this season to provide some good hunting next fall A plentiful supply of birds has been observed in sections where the weather was most bitter However one can't tell by the crowing of the cocks Time alone will show whether there is an abundant supply

Duck Stamp Shows Geese

The new migratory bird hunting stamp shows three Canada geese on the wing The etching for the duck stamp design is the work of Richard E Bishop sportsman and artist of Mount Airy Pa The first stamp carried mallards by J N (Ding) Darling and the 1935 [illegible] depicted canvasbacks by Frank W Benson

SOFIA—The ministry of education has promulgated a law requiring all Bulgarians under 21 to be members of athletic organizations whose activities the ministry will supervise.

Archery Legal For All Game, Council Rules

By The Associated Press

COLUMBUS O Aug 15—New rulings of the Ohio Conservation council for the 1936 hunting season announced today permit hunting with bows and arrows prohibit running of dogs from 6 p m to 6 a m between Oct 15 and Nov 18 except for chasing fox and ban the use of fire in flushing game

Conservation Commissioner Lawrence Wooddell said that archers were no more destructive in taking of game than shooters and the council ruled that they could hunt anything on the game list They must have licenses and will be governed by all restrictions placed on orthodox hunters

The only other exception to the dog running prohibition will be raccoon dogs in recognized field trials The council decided dogs running at night menaced too many fur bearing animals

The council asserted that flushing by fire was prevalent in the Lake St Marys Indian Lake Lake Erie marshes and other game areas and ruled that it caused unwarranted game depletion and destroyed large food cover and natural habitat areas The ban will be effective for five years No game may be taken within 150 yards of an accidental fire

The following open seasons were announced

Muskrats in Lake Erie trapping district Dec 15 to March 15 mink in Lake Erie district Dec 15 to March 1 muskrat and mink, inland districts Dec 1 to Feb 1 gray fox all year red fox all year in north central Ohio raccoon opossum and skunk Nov 15 to Feb 1 (6 p m to 6 a m) rabbits Nov 15 to Jan 1 (first day starts at noon) cock pheasants Nov 15 to Nov 25 (7 a m to 5 30 p m first day starts at noon) Hungarian partridge same as cock pheasant squirrels Oct 1 to Oct 15 All dates are inclusive

HOW THEY STAND

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Club	Won	Lost	Pct
St Louis	68	47	[illegible]
Chicago	65	43	[illegible]
New York	64	49	[illegible]
Pittsburgh	58	5[illegible]	[illegible]
Cincinnati	[illegible]	57	477
Boston	54	58	[illegible]
Brooklyn	44	66	[illegible]
Philadelphia	39	70	[illegible]

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Club	Won	Lost	Pct
New York	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Cleveland	64	50	[illegible]
Chicago	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Detroit	55	[illegible]	[illegible]
Boston	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Washington	54	56	491
St Louis	40	71	[illegible]
Philadelphia	38	72	[illegible]

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

Club	Won	Lost	Pct
Milwaukee	[illegible]	48	613
St Paul	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Kansas City	68	[illegible]	[illegible]
Minneapolis	65	61	[illegible]
Columbus	61	63	[illegible]
Indianapolis	62	66	488
Toledo	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Louisville	45	[illegible]	[illegible]

SOFTBALL SCHEDULE

TWILIGHT LEAGUE

MONDAY

Stadium Benefit—6 00
Epworth Bishops vs Salem at Lincoln

TUESDAY

Axe Funeral Home vs K of P at Lincoln (night game)
Huber vs Excavator at Garfield
M S S vs Lawrence Market at President

WEDNESDAY

Wesley vs winner of Bishop-Salem game for No 2 league title—Lincoln

THURSDAY

Completion of Commercial league
Texas Rangers in night game at Lincoln

FRIDAY

Texas Rangers in night game at Lincoln

INTERMEDIATE LEAGUE

Children's Home vs Lee Street at M S S
Lutheran vs Forest Lawn at President
Wesley vs Trinity Baptist at Lincoln

GAMES TOMORROW

NATIONAL LEAGUE—Boston at Brooklyn Chicago at Cincinnati Philadelphia at New York St Louis at Pittsburgh

AMERICAN LEAGUE—Washington at Boston Detroit at Chicago New York at Philadelphia Cleveland at St Louis

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION—Indianapolis at Kansas City Louisville at Milwaukee Columbus at Minneapolis Toledo at St Paul (all double headers)

ON MONDAY'S CARD

Count Von Bromberg of Germany (above) is shown wearing his dressing robe which bears a replica of the Iron Cross symbolical of Imperial Germany He comes here Monday night to wrestle Toots Estes of Elk City Okla Otis Klingman of Amarillo Tex will meet Martino Angelo of Buffalo in the second featured bout Both scraps are over the 90-minute route A 20-minute preliminary commences the program which is set for 8 30 o'clock at the outdoor arena on Uncapher avenue

CHARLESTON SCORES 23 RUNS ON GREYS

By The Associated Press

COLUMBUS O Aug 15—It might have been basketball for all you could tell from the score At any rate Charleston lopped a game off Zanesville's lead in the Mid Atlantic baseball league last night with a 23 18 tug of war Both teams used three pitchers Charleston made 23 hits Zanesville 21

With Kelleher former St Marys college star knocking home runs in two consecutive trips to bat Akron disposed of Portsmouth 13 to 3 He made the first in the fourth with one on and did it again in the seventh Dayton and Johnstown were rained out

MAJOR LEAGUE LEADERS

By The Associated Press

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Batting—Weatherly Indians 399 Averill Indians 38[illegible]

Runs — Gehrig Yankees 13[illegible] Gehringer Tigers 10[illegible]

Runs batted in—Trosky Indians 114 Gehrig Yankees and Foxx Red Sox 10[illegible]

Hits—Averill Indians 17[illegible] Trosky Indians 16[illegible]

Doubles—Gehringer and Walker Tigers [illegible]

Triples — Averill Indians 1[illegible] [illegible] and DiMaggio and Rolfe Yankees [illegible]

Home runs—Gehrig Yankees 3[illegible] Trosky Indians 34

Stolen bases—Lary Browns [illegible] W[illegible] Red Sox 1[illegible]

Pitching—Hadley Yankees 11 1 Malone Yankees 10 3

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Batting—Medwick Cardinals 351 P Waner Pirates 3[illegible]6

Runs—J Martin Cardinals [illegible] Ott Giants [illegible]

Runs batted in—Medwick Cardinals 11[illegible] Ott Giants 10[illegible]

Hits—Medwick Cardinals 1[illegible]3 Demaree Cubs 1[illegible]

Doubles—Herman Cubs [illegible] Medwick Cardinals 4[illegible]

Triples — Camilli Phillies and [illegible] Reds 11

Home runs—Ott Giants [illegible] Klein and Camilli Phillies and Berger Bees

Stolen bases—J Martin Cardinals 1[illegible] S Martin Cardinals 1[illegible]

Pitching—Lucas Pirates 10 2 French Cubs 13 4

GRILL SCHEDULES TWIN BILL SUNDAY

The Saratoga Grill softball team will travel to Mansfield Sunday to meet the Weirich Sohioans in a double header at Prospect park in that city The Grill team entertained the Sohioans here several weeks ago and handed the Mansfield club its first defeat of the season by a 4 to 3 score The doubleheader will start at 1 30 o'clock Grill players requested to report for the trip are B Everly C Reid Ruppert Tuttle Millsor Noble B Reid Roseberry Garrison B Everly E Owen and Bob Scott

WRESTLING LAST NIGHT

By The Associated Press

NORTH BERGEN N J—Joe Cox [illegible] Kansas City threw George Koverly [illegible] Hollywood 19 [illegible]

PEORIA Ill—Rudy Kay 1[illegible] Chicago threw Pat Kelly 201 Knoxville Tenn

TWIN VICTORY PUTS RED BIRDS IN SIGHT OF FIRST DIVISION

Columbus Drubs Millers in Doubleheader, Brewers Take Louisville, 7-4

By The Associated Press

CHICAGO Aug 15—Burt Shotton's scrappy band of Columbus Red Birds were within fighting distance today of a berth in the American association playoffs

Fighting for one of the four first division spots Columbus was just one game out of the top bracket as the result of a yesterday's double victory over the champion Minneapolis Millers The first game ended 11 to 7 Earle Browne of the Reds hit two circuit smashes

The nightcap ended 7 to 0 for Columbus behind the four hit pitching of Max Macon young left hander Russ Peters Red Bird short stop had three homers in the twin bill

Kansas City defeated Indianapolis in a night game 15 to 5 the Blues collecting 16 hits off three Tribe hurlers as Hal Smith went the route

Milwaukee defeated Louisville 7 to 4 in a night contest held up for half an hour because of rain

The scheduled game between St Paul and Toledo will be played at a later date

SHOVEL NINE FACES DOUBLE BILL SUNDAY

To Meet Bucyrus Questions and Little Sandusky; To Start at 1 30

With the loss of the team's leading hitter E V Shoup manager of the Marion Steam Shovel Co A A baseball club was today marshalling his forces in preparation for a double header with two invading teams tomorrow afternoon at Lincoln park

Anderson regular catcher of the Shovel nine who has been leading in individual hitting honors by batting at a 426 pace is confined to a Columbus hospital where he is undergoing treatment for an injured eye Manager Shoup reported today Anderson's loss to the team prompted the club to secure the services of Bob Griffiths a former member of the Tiffin team in the Ohio State league for the double bill

Marion's opponents Little Sandusky and the Bucyrus Questions come here with enviable records Members of the Little Sandusky outfit scouted the Marion team in action last Sunday and were of the opinion that they can furnish plenty of opposition for the opening game at 1 30 p m tomorrow

Manager Cooper of the Bucyrus Questions was dissatisfied with his team's 11 to 10 defeat at the hands of the Shovel club here several weeks ago and cancelled another game in order to meet the Diggers on the twin bill tomorrow He has informed Manager Shoup that he is bringing added strength in the form of several newly recruited players and feels confident that his team can gain a victory The Bucyrus-Marion game is set for 3 o'clock and Manager Shoup has announced that there will be no advance in admission for the doubleheader

HIESTAND LOSES OUT

By The Associated Press

WILMINGTON Del Aug 15—Joe Hiestand of Hillsboro O lost first honors in the Auburn Special 175-target 16-yard of the $6 000 T Clarence Marshall trapshoot at Yorklyn yesterday on a toss Ernie Chamberlain of Syracuse N Y, and Hiestand North American singles and doubles champion broke every target in the event and the toss was decided upon to determine the winner

Some Gridde

MISSOULA, Mon— [illegible] up ladies and gentlemen [illegible] the words only [illegible]

hand kicks with [illegible] throws with his [illegible] punts with his left [illegible]

LEADERS BEATEN INTERMEDIATE LO

Lee Street Bows to Tr 9-5, as Wesley Defea Lutheran

Scores Last Night

Wesley 8 Lutheran 2
Trinity 9 Lee Street 5
Forest Lawn 10 Children's H

Standings

Team	W	L
Lee Street	6	3
*Lutheran	[illegible]	[illegible]
Trinity	5	4
Wesley	5	4
*Children's Home	[illegible]	5
Forest Lawn	1	6

*Each star denotes a game

Leading teams in the mediate league went down feat last night as Lee S before Trinity 9 to 5 and dropped its game [illegible] to 2 Forest Lawn scored a win over the Children's Home in a third game last night

Lee Street however held game advantage over the aggregation and remained place Lutheran's entry to tie up the flag honors ning over Forest Lawn season ending game next downing the Home team poned game Lee Street its game next Friday with dren's Home aggregation to a tie for first place and sibility of an undisputed the title if Lutheran is ur either of its conflicts

Trinity stepped out fast to take the measure of Street aggregation With the knotted 2 and 2 at the second inning Trinity a runs but its lead was cut to row margin as Lee Street back with three runs in of the second stanza The team rolled up its heavy ad by scoring three runs in and held the lead through mainder of the game

Forest Lawn's fifth in ing rally which netted 9 responsible for its victory Children's Home nine ing by the Home club overcome the early adva the opposing club

The available scores follow

Children's Home	000 004 2	—
Forest Lawn	001 000	—

Bender and B Court and Anderson

Lee Street	230 000 0	—5
Trinity	210 [illegible]	—

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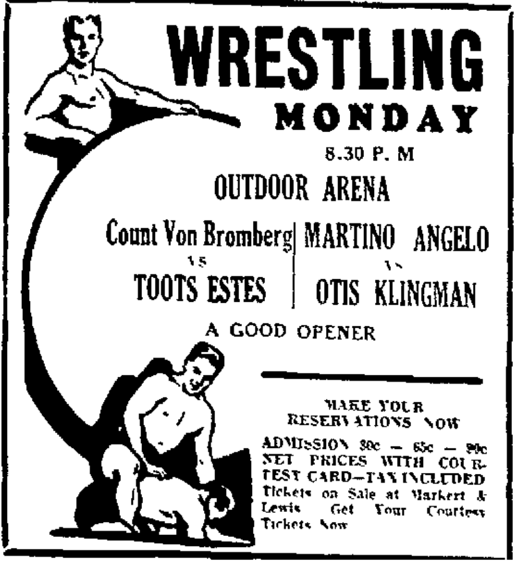

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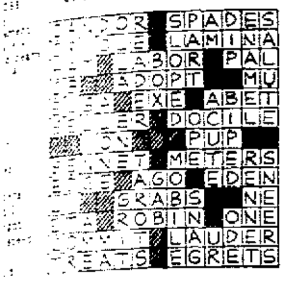
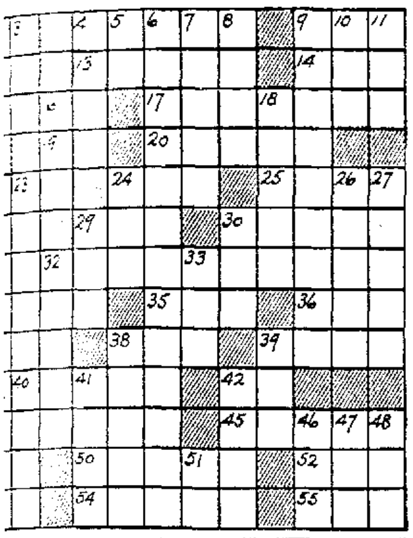


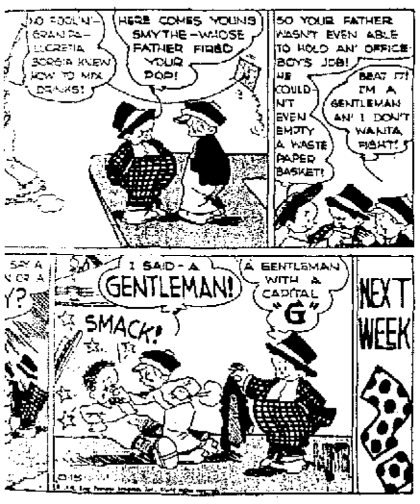
Seed container

DOWN
1. Away
2. Swiss river
3. Cereal grass
4. Weary
5. Paid public notice
6. Expressive of regard or praise
7. Pen for holding gathered sponges
8. Part with for money
9. Low swampy tract of land
10. Deserter
11. City in Belgium
16. Female sheep
18. Minimum
21. South American rodents
22. Take as one's own
23. Those who liken
24. Copy
25. Weird
27. Small boils on the eyelids
29. Measure of length
30. Writing fluid
32. Peels
33. City in Minnesota
35. Sawlike organ or part
38. Ornamental knot
41. Institutes legal proceedings
42. Minute orifice
43. Third English letter
44. Purpose
45. Short sleep
47. Self
49. Staff
51. Alternative



Kids

By Ad Carter


NO FOOLIN'— GRANPA— LUCRETIA BORGIA KNEW HOW TO MIX DRINKS!
HERE COMES YOUNG SMYTHE—WHOSE FATHER FIRED YOUR POP!
SO YOUR FATHER WASN'T EVEN ABLE TO HOLD AN' OFFICE-BOY'S JOB!
HE COULDN'T EVEN EMPTY A WASTE PAPER BASKET!
BEAT IT! I'M A GENTLEMAN AN' I DON'T WANTA FIGHT!
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I SAID—A GENTLEMAN!
SMACK!
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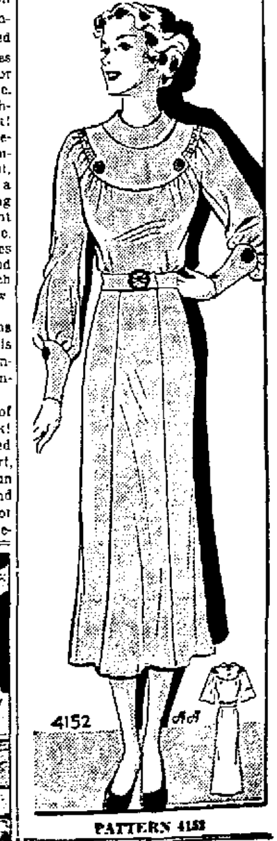

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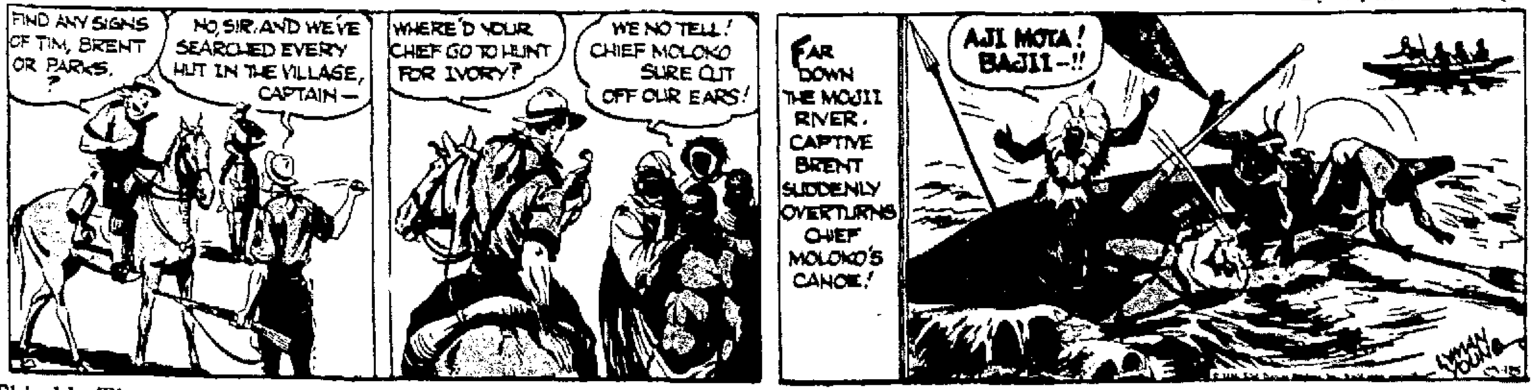
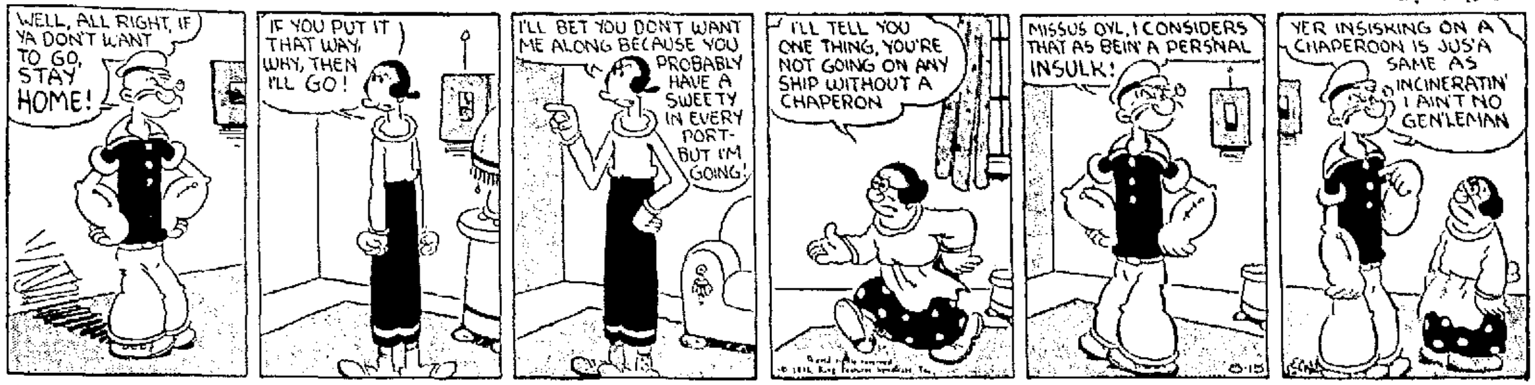
Tim Tyler

By Lyman Young


FIND ANY SIGNS OF TIM, BRENT OR PARKS?
NO, SIR, AND WE'VE SEARCHED EVERY HUT IN THE VILLAGE, CAPTAIN—
WHERE'D YOUR CHIEF GO TO HUNT FOR IVORY?
WE NO TELL! CHIEF MOLOKO SURE CUT OFF OUR EARS!
FAR DOWN THE MOJII RIVER, CAPTIVE BRENT SUDDENLY OVERTURNS CHIEF MOLOKO'S CANOE!
AJI MOTA! BAJII—!!
LYMAN YOUNG

Thimble Theater

By Segar


WELL, ALL RIGHT, IF YA DON'T WANT TO GO, STAY HOME!
IF YOU PUT IT THAT WAY, WHY, THEN I'LL GO!
I'LL BET YOU DON'T WANT ME ALONG BECAUSE YOU PROBABLY HAVE A SWEETY IN EVERY PORT—BUT I'M GOING!
I'LL TELL YOU ONE THING, YOU'RE NOT GOING ON ANY SHIP WITHOUT A CHAPERON
MISSUS OYL, I CONSIDERS THAT AS BEIN' A PERSNAL INSULK!
YER INSISKING ON A CHAPEROON IS JUS'A SAME AS INCINERATIN' I AIN'T NO GEN'LEMAN
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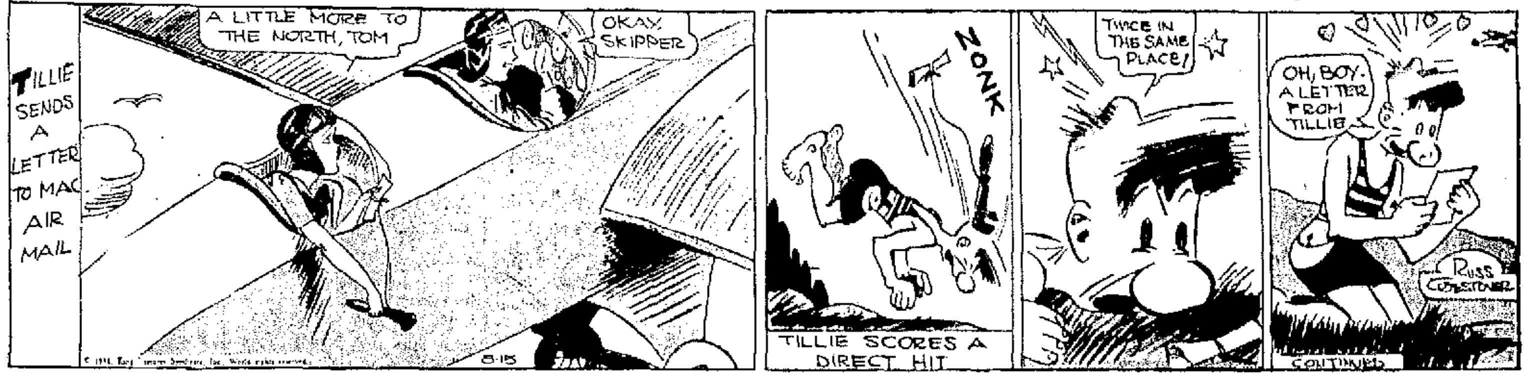
Tillie The Toiler

By Russ Westover


TILLIE SENDS A LETTER TO MAC AIR MAIL
A LITTLE MORE TO THE NORTH, TOM
OKAY, SKIPPER
8-15
NONK
TILLIE SCORES A DIRECT HIT
TWICE IN THE SAME PLACE!
OH, BOY, A LETTER FROM TILLIE
RUSS WESTOVER
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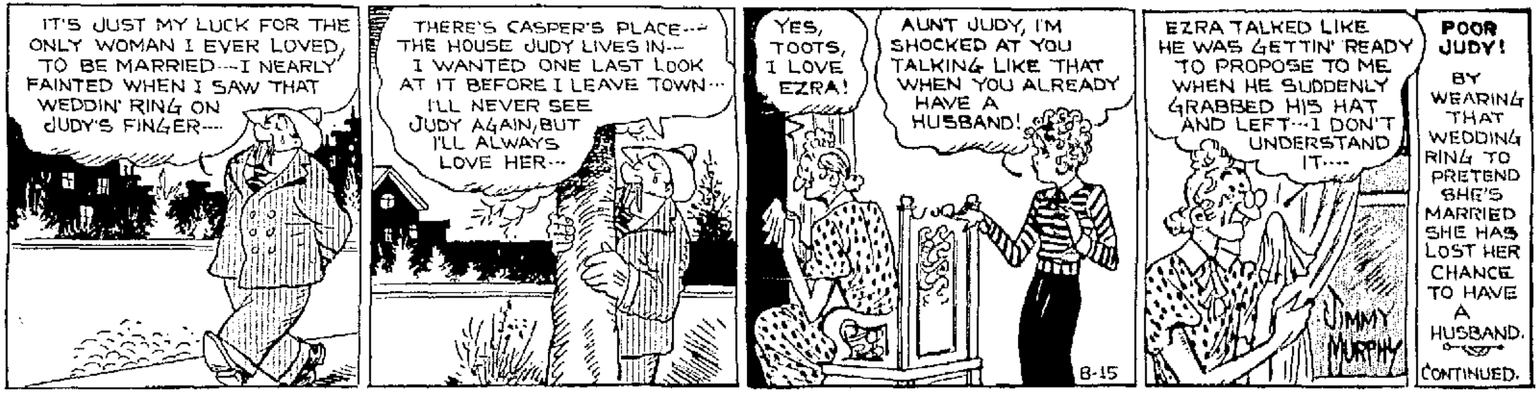
Toots and Casper

By Jimmie Murphy


IT'S JUST MY LUCK FOR THE ONLY WOMAN I EVER LOVED, TO BE MARRIED—I NEARLY FAINTED WHEN I SAW THAT WEDDIN' RING ON JUDY'S FINGER—
THERE'S CASPER'S PLACE— THE HOUSE JUDY LIVES IN— I WANTED ONE LAST LOOK AT IT BEFORE I LEAVE TOWN— I'LL NEVER SEE JUDY AGAIN, BUT I'LL ALWAYS LOVE HER—
YES, TOOTS, I LOVE EZRA!
AUNT JUDY, I'M SHOCKED AT YOU TALKING LIKE THAT WHEN YOU ALREADY HAVE A HUSBAND!
8-15
EZRA TALKED LIKE HE WAS GETTIN' READY TO PROPOSE TO ME WHEN HE SUDDENLY GRABBED HIS HAT AND LEFT—I DON'T UNDERSTAND IT—
JIMMY MURPHY
POOR JUDY! BY WEARING THAT WEDDING RING TO PRETEND SHE'S MARRIED SHE HAS LOST HER CHANCE TO HAVE A HUSBAND.
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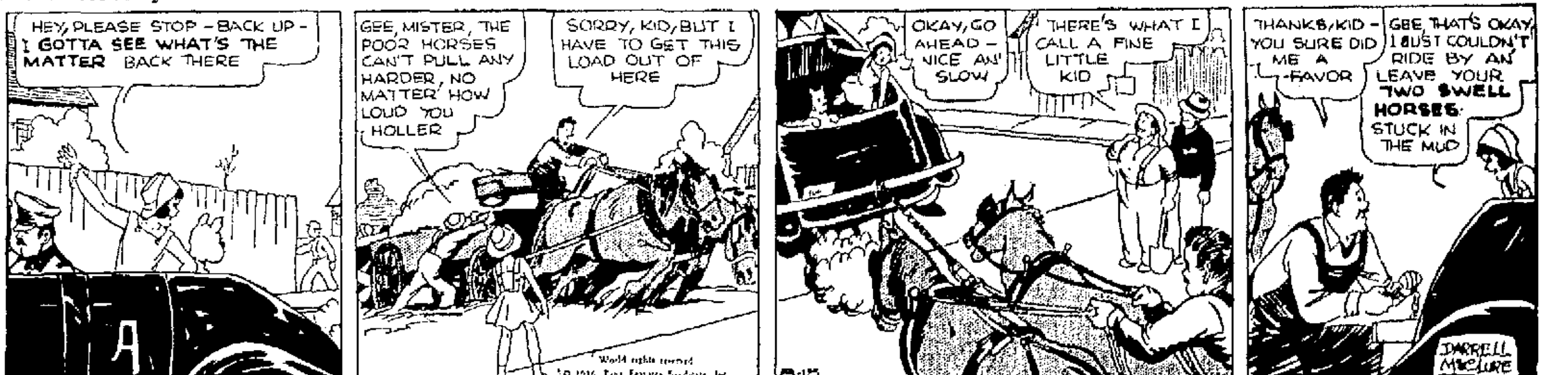
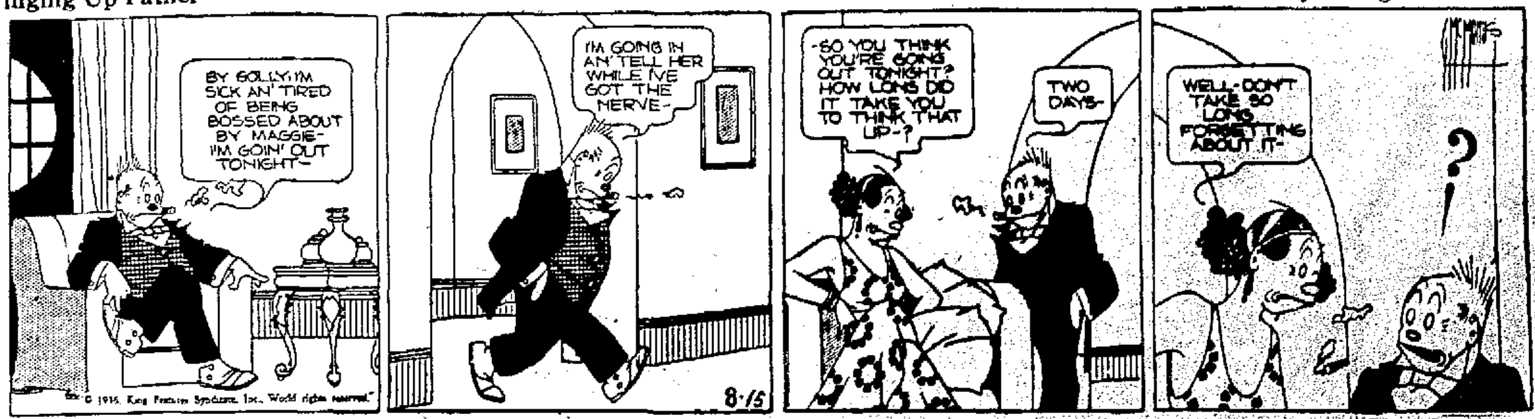
Annie Rooney

By Brandon Walsh


HEY, PLEASE STOP—BACK UP—I GOTTA SEE WHAT'S THE MATTER BACK THERE
GEE, MISTER, THE POOR HORSES CAN'T PULL ANY HARDER, NO MATTER HOW LOUD YOU HOLLER
SORRY, KID, BUT I HAVE TO GET THIS LOAD OUT OF HERE
OKAY, GO AHEAD—NICE AN' SLOW
THERE'S WHAT I CALL A FINE LITTLE KID
8-15
THANKS, KID—YOU SURE DID ME A FAVOR
GEE, THAT'S OKAY, I JUST COULDN'T RIDE BY AN' LEAVE YOUR TWO SWELL HORSES STUCK IN THE MUD
DARRELL McCLURE

Bringing Up Father

By George McManus


BY GOLLY, I'M SICK AN' TIRED OF BEING BOSSED ABOUT BY MAGGIE—I'M GOIN' OUT TONIGHT—
I'M GOING IN AN' TELL HER WHILE I'VE GOT THE NERVE—
8-15
SO YOU THINK YOU'RE GOING OUT TONIGHT? HOW LONG DID IT TAKE YOU TO THINK THAT UP—?
TWO DAYS—
WELL—DON'T TAKE SO LONG FORGETTING ABOUT IT—
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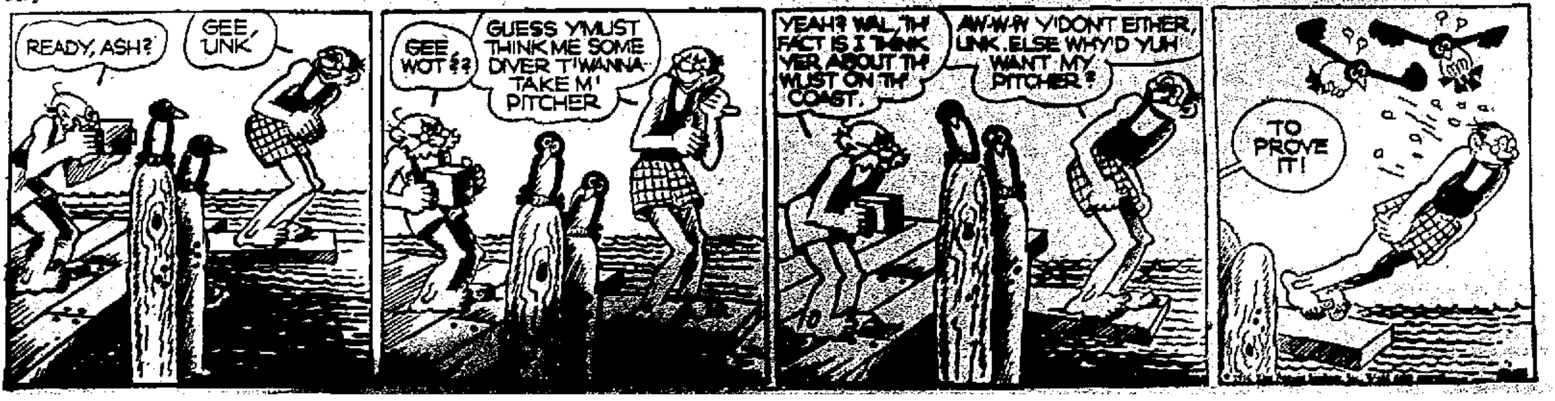
Polly and Her Pals

By Cliff Sterrett


READY, ASH?
GEE, UNK
GEE WOT??
GUESS Y'MUST THINK ME SOME DIVER T'WANNA TAKE M' PITCHER
YEAH? WAL, TH' FACT IS I THINK YER ABOUT TH' WUST ON TH' COAST.
AW-W-W Y'DON'T EITHER, UNK. ELSE WHY'D YUH WANT MY PITCHER?
TO PROVE IT!

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WANT ADS
The Marion Star

PHONE 2314

LOCAL WANT AD RATES [illegible]

Three lines [illegible]
Extra line [illegible]
Minimum charge [illegible]
In figuring ads [illegible] words to a line

CASH RATE

By paying cash [illegible]

Charged ads [illegible]

Ads ordered for [illegible] earned

[illegible] given [illegible] made before [illegible]

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INFORMATION

NOTICE
Mrs Peters representative for Katherine K and Kellogg Health Belts in Marion every Thursday 478 E Center Phone 6819

Dependable protection at a low cost in companies over 60 years old Payments for your convenience
F HOWARD LAWSON,
INSURANCE—ALL FORMS
6 Natl City Bank Phone 2024

24 HOUR WRECKER SERVICE
The Haberman Chevrolet Co
203 S Main Phone 2331

ANNOUNCEMENT
GEO. W. ULSH
NOW OPERATING
SINCLAIR SERVICE
Cor N Main Farming Sts
SINCLAIR GASOLINE
GREASING
GOODYEAR TIRES
We have just installed the very latest in Greasing Equipment and invite your inspection

AUTOMOBILE INSURANCE
Quarterly Payments
FIDLER INSURANCE AGENCY
123½ S Main Phone 4575

TO BE SAFE INSURE
ARTHUR H WEBB
Fire-Auto Insurance Phone 5542

Phone 2084 — will call for you and show you high grade monuments Cheapest place to buy regardless
HOUPT MEMORIAL SHOP
132 S High St. Open Nights

INSTRUCTION

PRIVATE kindergarten 13th year Frederich Froebel system makes a leader of your child Fall term Sept 8 Mrs G L Waddell 695 S Prospect Phone 7 41

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FALL term at The Marion Business College opens Sept 8. Day and night school classes will be formed in each department Enroll now Telephone 2767 J T Barger Pres and Mgr

BEAUTY & BARBER

HAIR Fall Out? Our scalp treatments will stop it

TONCUETTE'S 168 E Center St ALL HAIR CUTS 25c

GUARANTEED permanents $1.50 to $5.00 Non ammonia Lyda Callant 128 E Fairground Ph 2945

Permanents $1.50 to $5.00
COURT BEAUTY SHOP
243 Orchard Phone 1705

SPECIAL self setting ringlette permanent $1.50 with shampoo hair cut. Finger wave 25c Ruth Vanderhoff Ph 5490 121 E Mark

PLACES TO GO

FERN Restaurant W Center St now under new management Mrs Walter and Mrs McCaskey

COZY INN
Austin Stewart and his Music Makers for Saturday and Sunday nights

RICE'S PLACE
593 Cheney Ave
Beer Wine Sandwiches
Dancing to Rocky Mountain Boys

SWIM at Crystal Lake The water is pure and clean Water tested Why take chance by swimming in untested water?

LOST AND FOUND

LOST—Saturday A M pair Oxford glasses on S Main Phone 4101—2042 444 Forest

HELP WANTED

MALE

BOYS
BETWEEN 12 AND 18
141 N MAIN

FEMALE

EXTRA waitresses and dish washers to assist our 8c soda and sundae service Over 21 M E Sabback, 155 S Main.

HELP WANTED

FEMALE

GIRL or [illegible] work [illegible]

EXPERIENCED [illegible]

TEACHERS [illegible]

BEAUTY [illegible]

EXPERIENCED [illegible]

W [illegible]

ELLA [illegible] care Star

EIGHT [illegible] with personality and [illegible] hustler and able [illegible] references who will [illegible] ability to [illegible] Apply in [illegible] Box 34 care Star

AGENTS AND SALESMEN

SALESMAN WANTED by well known oil company Experience unnecessary No investment required Commission Immediate steady income for man with car Write [illegible] Webster 608 Standard Bldg Cleveland Ohio

BE a wholesale distributor—introduce new household product to [illegible] grocery drug and department stores Handle complete distribution in ample territory on liberal profit basis as volume develops This is a big volume repeat item of universal appeal thoroughly sales tested and has responsible aggressive backing An ideal connection for experienced house to house agents Give age references lines now handled and how long in locality Gibbs Mfg Co Canton Ohio

PENN Mutual Life Insurance Co desires to maintain district managership in Marion for Marion county Applicant must be between 30 and 45 years with some selling experience Business in force in this territory sufficient to result in a good income will train and assist to get started Box 26 care of Star

SITUATION WANTED

COUPLE with no children to share country home Box 41 care Star

SINGLE country woman wants general housework age 37 Can give references Box 19 care Star

MR FARMER
Wanted clover and soy beans to combine Phone 82881

DAY work or practical nursing in the city
Box 29 care Star

HOUSEKEEPER in widower's home in city Experienced References Box 30 care Star

BUSINESS SERVICE

RENTALS

Uniforms—Aprons—Towels—Linens Complete and Reasonable Service Ph 2333 Our driver will stop Anthony Towel and Linen Supply

A Trial Will Convince You
APEX DRY CLEANERS
903 Sheridan Rd Phone 9391

MEN'S SUITS
CLEANED AND PRESSED
Called for 75c and Delivered
Acme Dry Cleaners
Phone 4152 131 Olney Ave

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Save money now by buying
YELLOW JACKET COAL
Prospect Farmers Exchange

WEST VIRGINIA LUMP
Furnace coal delivered $5 65
KENTUCKY LUMP
Very best delivered $6 00
WEST VIRGINIA LUMP
Excellent stove coal $6 00
GREEN CAMP
COOPERATIVE ELEVATOR CO
Green Camp Ohio

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While it last all lump
Ph 380 Blue Star Coal Co

Only 45 Days until Oct 1
NOW IS THE TIME TO
BUY YOUR COAL
We Have It—Good Quality and Reasonable Price
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182 N Prospect Phone [illegible]

Fill your bin with our good coal at present low prices
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Phone 4245 116 N High St

YOU too can make a success by imitating other people's results in the Want Ads

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COAL AND COKE YARDS

[illegible]
The Whitcum Hide & Fuel Co
Phone [illegible]

LOW SUMMER PRICES
on all best grades Pocahontas No 3 [illegible] W Va and Ohio coals [illegible] or fuel coats
The E H Patton & Sons Co
12 Erie St Phone 4173

CENTRAL STORAGE—MOVING

MOVING STORAGE PACKING
[illegible] Service
Wright Transfer Co 126 Oak St

MISCELLANEOUS SERVICE

ROOFING and Spouting 4 inch gutter 10c and 5 inch 12c Phone [illegible]

FROMET delivery service anywhere in city
Phone 3224

WE REMOVE WALLPAPER BY STEAM
Steamers For Rent
WILHELM'S
Wallpaper Paint Store
178 N Main Phone 2944

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RAY A BURKARD
Phone 8746 201 S Vine

CERTAIN-TEED ROLL ROOFING and VULCANITE are known as the better roofings Rieger & Son City Mkt Ph 2080

If your windows need cleaning call the Marion Window Cleaners Phone 2450

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Window Shades Carpets
Venetian Blinds Draperies
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280 Summit Phone [illegible]

PAPER HANGING PAINTING
F D ORR Ph 3908 3102
New Shop 180 N Main

FURNITURE made to order refinishing and repair Paul Kurz 379 Commercial Ph 7005

HAULING—MOVING

ASHES and rubbish hauling cistern cleaning, also rags bought. Phone 8699

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IT'S A GOOD THING TO KNOW
That when you need money suddenly or unexpectedly you may obtain it quickly A money credit here is your guarantee against future emergencies Investigate now without obligation
MARION LOAN CO
131 S State St

FOR RENT

ROOMS

LARGE well furnished sleeping room in modern home Gentleman 111 Delaware Phone 7101

FURNISHED room for light housekeeping modern down close in garage Will share my home with responsible party 241 N State St

MODERN front sleeping room Desirable location east near bus line Garage Phone 5571

LARGE upstairs front sleeping room 201 E Church
Phone 422

LIGHT housekeeping rooms one sleeping room Modern Private entrance 339 W Center

3 NICELY furnished housekeeping rooms Private entrance Close in Inquire 292 W Center

TWO large furnished sleeping rooms one up one down with private bath and entrance Gentlemen 141 N Prospect Phone 71 0

FURNISHED sleeping room for gentlemen modern home close in garage 24 E Church Ph 3790

HOUSES

6 ROOM modern house with garage Good condition Inquire 599 S Prospect Phone 6383

EIGHT rooms strictly modern double garage 716 S Prospect $30 month Phone 51 1 7164

FURNISHED bungalow Reasonable Inquire 273 Chestnut St Phone 60 9

FURNISHED modern six room home sleeping porch Good location References Phone 6171

18 HANE AVE six rooms modern garage
Phone 5121

MODERN home well furnished centrally located Will rent all or part 29 S High

STRICTLY modern four room house hardwood floors garage Rent $25 per month Inquire 285 S High Phone 5111 Also furnished apartment for light housekeeping

MODERN four bedroom house good condition close in reasonable References required Ph [illegible]

[illegible] Mary five rooms modern sleeping porch enclosed back porch Phone 949

355 S GRAND new six rooms strictly modern garage
C SCHELL Inc 2459—77 6

5 N Oak Grove Ave $15 00
315 Linden Place 20 00
WALTER F SCHAFFNER
177 S Main St. Tel 2310

FOR RENT

APARTMENTS

6-ROOM modern house and garage with [illegible] Marion Excellent condition Available [illegible] Phone 4740

SUMMER RESORTS COTTAGES

SMALL modern cottage at Rye Beach $15 per week
Barton Grocery

WANTED TO RENT

BUSINESS woman wants small furnished apartment or room with kitchen privileges Close in Phone 6691

HOME in country within 5 mi of Marion Electricity preferred Basement Improved road Phone 6741

THREE or four unfurnished rooms with modern conveniences less [illegible] rent Phone 1560

PROPERTY FOR SALE

BUILDING and nine lots west side Ideal for coal yard Six room modern home on Patten St Five room modern bungalow on Oak St Store room on Davids St Sell or trade E L Bowersock 179 E Center Phone 2701

140 A good buildings land $[illegible] A
80 A 2 sets buildings good buy
90 A $[illegible]000 $2000 down
10 room duplex good location $2900
6-room $[illegible]00 $25 down $10 mo
SEAS REAL ESTATE
130 S Main Phone 213

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA
REAL ESTATE BARGAINS
I have listed many apartment buildings hotels garages markets orange groves nut groves fruit and vegetable farms restaurants private homes estates lots sheep and cattle ranches in Southern California close to Los Angeles and Hollywood
Business is booming here some workers making $10 to $12 daily
If you have anything to trade or exchange or want to buy property here write me your desires at once
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Los Angeles California

ABOUT seven acres fine building site 61 acres close in main highway Phone 5133

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SIX ROOM house on Pearl St Close in Good location Box 55 Care Star

THE BEST INVESTMENT
ON EARTH—IS EARTH
WITH A HOME ON IT
Small Down Payments
Balance As Rent
Home Building Savings & Loan Co
Phone 5152

THREE houses two on Davids one on Silver Each six rooms partly modern newly painted Reasonably priced Phone 8859

VACANT Small payment down 269 Chicago 301 [illegible] 395 Monroe 693 Sugar 788 and 893 York
$1500

250 PATTEN ST five rooms partly modern redecorated newly painted

UNCAPHER AVE five rooms electric well $350
H A AMMANN
301 W Center

NEED a girl to stay with children? A want ad will find her

BETTER class home six rooms bath garage 305 Marion ave Ph 5701 Res 6101 J W Llewellyn

REAL BARGAIN HOMES

STATE St	Full Price	$ 200 00
SUGAR St	Full Price	$ 325 00
TOLEDO Ave	Full Price	$ 475 00
NYE St	Full Price	$ [illegible]00
WOOD St	Full Price	$1 000 00
CONGRESS St	Full Price	$2 3 000
UHLER Ave	Full Price	$3 350 00

WALTER F SCHAFFNER
120 S Main St Tel 2310

V S DANIELS
Real Estate Dept.
Marion Federal
Savings & Loan Association
For homes in all parts of Marion Attractive prices Small down payments
Phone Office 5109 Residence 59 6

INVESTMENTS

FILLING STATION doing good business located on paved street All modern equipment Will net 10% on investment Phone 4215

FARMS

163 ACRES—Well located very good building electric This is a good buy at $11000
5 ACRES—Plenty of buildings at $65 per acre
100 ACRES—Modern home excellent barn $90 per acre
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HARRUFF OR LOTT
115 S Main Ph 2048 9738

FARMS in Marion and surrounding counties at mortgage price 20% cash balance 3% per year C H Conley 176 W Center St

FOR SALE OR TRADE

NOTICE
We have an $500 mortgage note that is iron clad with 6% interest for one year Would like to trade for property or down payment on small farm Address Mrs Blanche Barns 1012 Bryant St Marion Ohio Phone 8536.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

GAS STATION [illegible] farm [illegible] four acres land 3 miles [illegible] Cardington [illegible] Green Camp [illegible] J C Tibaugh

CHRYSLER-Plymouth franchise available to Marion Ohio This is an opportunity for a live wire to make money We'll be very glad to [illegible] all regarding this proposition Please write J H Parnes [illegible] Sales Manager [illegible] Zimmerman Inc 557 E Broad St Columbus Ohio or call Adams [illegible]

TRUCKERS
Having [illegible] reliable men [illegible] will purchase new Ford Tractors and Semi trailers $1000 down payment balance monthly [illegible] $60 per month Steady yearly [illegible]
CLIFFORD F HOCH
at
ED C. WATTERS
FORD SALES & SERVICE
Marion Ohio Phone 2377

WANTED TO BUY

Used Pianos
Will Pay Cash
Phone 2722

Hay & Straw
LET us handle your hay wheat and oats straw and threshed timothy
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Phone 6712 150 E Center

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LIGHT OR DARK
We pay cash Bring them in or Phone 2185
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CITY and COUNTY
169 E Center Open Evenings
2 Doors E of Hotel Marion

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Building and Loan Passbooks
The CRAWFORD FINANCE Co
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Licensed Dealers

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Are paying highest prices now for
SCHOOL BOOKS
For their 23rd Annual Sale
Between Harding High and Wards

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C SCHELL INC 123 W Center

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HORSES CATTLE ETC

EWES 21 Rambouillet 4 year old Boars two Hampshires 18 and 5 months Phone 87611

TWO Jersey bulls good quality 1 months old Reasonable C H Knickel Radnor and Prospect Rd

CHOICE Duroc boars Priced right D W Hinamon & Sons Phone 82207

GOOD team farm mare six and eight years weight 3000 Cheap Rear 239 Lincoln

FEEDER lambs westerns or natives Phone 1323 Waldo Frank C Rengert

BIG HORSE SALE
We Will Sell at Public Auction In
MT BLANCHARD
9 Mi North of Forest
Tuesday Aug 18 1936
1 30 P M
30 Head of Extra Good Horses [illegible] to [illegible] years old All well broke and acclimated to this territory Good farm teams mares and geldings
Every Horse guaranteed
Terms cash
Gus Deitsler Auct
IRA C SHICK
W S HOSTLER

HORSE SALE—Ray Zeigler residing two and one half miles west of Bloomville or nine miles south east of Tiffin will sell at public sale on Thursday August 20 thirty head of local horses and two pairs of mules Sale will commence at one o'clock We deliver

[illegible] YEAR old Gelding weight 1300 pounds Sell or trade for live stock Phone 3884

Carload of
Western
Feeding Cattle
On Sale
Auction
Monday August 17 1936
MARION LIVESTOCK SALES CO
W Center St

LIVESTOCK Auction every Thursday 1 p m Farmers Co [illegible] your livestock to us Get top prices
L MONTGOMERY Mgr
GALION LIVESTOCK SALES CO

LIVE STOCK FOR SALE

HORSES CATTLE ETC

DOUBLE Immuned Males D[illegible] Boars and Gilts [illegible] six cattle sired [illegible] Grand Champion [illegible] First [illegible] raised Buy [illegible]
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Marion Ohio

PETS AND POULTRY

POLICE—Collie puppies Very reasonable 176 Chicago
Phone 9610

500 BREEDING Ducks for sale with contract attached to purchase hatching eggs for the 1936-1937 hatching season The Ridgeway Duck Hatchery LaRue Ohio Phone 43

TWO splendid Wire Hair Terrier pups Male and female Eligible for registration Gene Hi[illegible] 40 Hane Ave

Boston Terrier Puppy
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Vernon Heights

ST BERNARD pups A K C registered Dale Rhoad [illegible] mile east of Meeker on Route 30 south

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See the new
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DUTT IMPLEMENT STORE
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AGRICULTURAL LIMESTONE highest quality priced right. You haul or we can deliver and spread Quarry at Warrensburg Route 2 Crushed stone for all purposes Inquire Ivan Johnston R F D 1 Marion Phone 8502 or C F Rodgers R F D 2 Ostrander Phone 614

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32% PORKMAKER
Is the ideal open formula supplement feed to use with corn The advancing price of corn makes it important that you feed a highly digestible protein supplement.
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ADVANCE Rumley ensilage cutter 16 inch Nearly new Priced reasonable C C Haldeman Lexington Ohio Route 2 Two mile north of Johnsville

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WASHER SALE
SPECIAL COMBINATION OFFER
Ironing Board — Electric Iron
Years Supply of Rinso
and Twin Tubs
Complete laundry outfit and washer
ALL FOR $49 50
This offer good for short time only
BUY NOW
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SAVE!
DURING OUR
AUGUST
FURNITURE
SALE
REAL DISCOUNTS OF
10% to 40%
REAL DISCOUNTS

Remember discounts don't mean a thing unless the items were marked low in the first place

We would hate to have you think that there is a lot of merchandise here at 40% off Frankly there is not. We don't make that much profit not at the low prices at which our merchandise is marked

But there are enough items at 40% off to justify your coming to the store at once—and on the double quick

Altogether there are hundred of them throughout the store on which real honest-to-goodness reductions of 10 20 30 and 40% have been made ON OUR ALREADY LOW PRICES

You'll save a lot of money here and you'll save it on good new in style furniture You'll save money because there are prices here that you can't possibly equal elsewhere

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WALDO OHIO
Open Tuesday Thursday and Saturday Until 9 00 P M

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SPECIAL FOR A FEW DAYS
[illegible] roofing [illegible]
$1 [illegible] Ceiling [illegible] Lumber Co 4223

REPAIR
THAT LEAKY ROOF
SHERWIN WILLIAMS
Roof Coating
79c PER GALLON
For metal composition or wood
[illegible] resisting
VAN ATTA HARDWARE CO
1 W Center

Special Bargains
In August Sale
Very fine walnut bedroom suite $149 50
AUGUST PRICE $[illegible]9 50
$1 [illegible] solid mahogany suite $59 50
$79 5 Living room suite $49 50
$1 9 0 Dining room suite $ 9 50

Sinclair Emerald Motor Oil
2 gallon can 9 c
RIEMAR'S SINCLAIR SERVICE
S Main and Columbia Ph 2744

Shop the August Sales
THEN COME TO
FURNITURE and RUGS
RICHWOOD OHIO
Where Prices Are Always Lowest
Open Tues Thurs Sat Evenings

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SEE the fine Sheraton Side Board on display
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Asbestos Roof Coating 6 gal $2 1
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See Them at
CONKLIN'S HDWE Waldo O

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

5 HOUSES strictly modern 2 corn cribs 3 garages 3 bathtubs stool and lavatory 6 built in cupboards Brick and stone sidewalk stone sheeting slate concrete block deep well pumps Outdoor toilet Electric fixtures Phone 305

PLANTS AND FLOWERS

ORIENTAL POPPY
Planted now will bloom next year
Send for Free Price List
Parmon Nursery Prospect Ohio

GOOD THINGS TO EAT

TRUCK load of pickles 35c hundred up Open Saturday after 8 p m and all day Sunday Seales Fruit Market E Center st

Golden Cup Coffee lb 15c
ECONOMY MARKET
91 Davids Phone 7964

YOUNG fries Hoosier kitchen cabinet sideboard Mrs R M Walker Rt 5 Marion Ph 8 01

YOUNG fries 2 to 3 lbs Crab apples Harding Highway East Phone 1

LAWRENCE FARMS MARKET
APPLES
OUR best picked apples 10 lbs 25c
PLENTY Honey Rock muskmelons and Indiana watermelons
Choice Baby Beef
ALWAYS OPEN

MARDEL FARM MARKET
Just South Harding Memorial
FRESH Pork Beef and Veal
NEW Potatoes
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DREYER'S GROCERY
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MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

SLIGHTLY used C [illegible] best make for sale what have you E

Fall Piano Tuning — King Band Instruments Write Wm Dowle

PUBLIC SALES

PUBLIC SAL
AUGUST 19
12 30 P M
2 mile south Delawa [illegible] road 12 milk cows 20 steers heifer and Brown Swiss bull accredited herd [illegible] shoats 2 horses [illegible] pounds
C S ROWLAND

AUTOMOTIVE FOR SA

GOOD house trailer C [illegible] o'clock in evening
649 Oak S

TWO wheel House [illegible] value Will sacrifice
Phone 5010

1936 Harley Davidson Sell cheap or trade Call after 6 P M

PASSENGER CARS

HERE you are If 50 [illegible] Model T 27 Tudo [illegible] Stout Used Car Co

MODEL T SEDA
29 Ford P
D & S AUTO SALES

LOOK AT THIS PRIC
1929 CHEVROLET Co
A & A AUTO
455 W Center

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MOTOR SAL
1934 STUDEBAKER Sed
1929 CHEVROLET Co
1931 DESOTO Sedan
1931 FORD Coupe
1930 CHEVROLET Sed
1929 OLDSMOBILE Se
1934 PLYMOUTH Co
1928 CHEVROLET Co
One FORD Truck
One CHEVROLET T
One REO Truck
Many other good [illegible]
$15 00 up
136 S Prospect St

1930 PACKARD 4 door 5 pass sedan with [illegible] owner Looks and new $420 00
THE DANNER BU
245 N Main

Buy You
USED CAR
From A
NEW CAR DEAL
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1934 FORD V-8 4-d condition Mo[illegible] hauled good tire offer [illegible] Chevrolet Co

CHEVROLET De [illegible] ser with 32 [illegible] carburator mo[illegible] lights Dual equ[illegible] ed Car and mo[illegible] dition Only [illegible] Station E Cen

MARION
USED CAR
EXCHAN
1929 CHEVROLET
1928 CHEVROLET
1926 OVERLAND
192 CHRYSLER
1932 CHEVROLET Sedan
Doc Chu
264 N Main

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USED CAR L
Corner [illegible]
30—Ca[illegible]
Salesroom 219 E

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The Gumps

By Gus Edson

—I CAN'T TRUST YOU OUT OF MY SIGHT! THE MINUTE MY BACK WAS TURNED, YOU WERE TALKING TO THAT GUMP PERSON — WHAT DID YOU TELL HIM?
NOTHING - HE'S JUST A KIND FRIEND
DON'T HIT ME ANY MORE— HONESTLY— I DIDN'T TELL HIM ANYTHING
THERE HE IS AGAIN — I'LL OUTFOX HIM THIS TIME—WE'LL CHANGE OUR EATING PLACE
HM—THAT'S FUNNY! THEY LOOKED IN AND PASSED RIGHT BY—
8 15